For Coverage in the Dixon Area Read THE TELEGRAPH

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday with occasional showers or thundershowers. Afternoon temperatures near 85 today and tomorrow. Lowest Sunday morning about 60.

ONE HUNDREDTH YEAR | Number 154 | Telephones 4 and 5 | DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1950 | 10 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Report Virtual Collapse of South Korean Army; Predict Long, Bloody Battle for U.S. Troops

Boy Scouts Hear Truman At Jamboree

President Grim in Talk to 50,000 Boys

By ED CREAGH

Valley Forge, Pa., July 1—(AP)—President Truman stood up before nearly 50,000 Boy Scouts last night and told them man-to-man what a tough world they are growing up in.

It will be an even worse world, the President said, unless all Americans work for peace and freedom with "the same burning faith that inspired the men of George Washington's army here at Valley Forge."

Dusk was gathering as the President spoke. He stood in the glare of floodlights, dwarfed by a gigantic Boy Scout emblem which was flanked by the words "Strengthen Liberty"—the keynote of the Scouts' second National Jamboree.

Seated shoulder-to-shoulder before Mr. Truman, their ranks stretching to the limits of the vast open-air amphitheater, were scouts and their leaders from 20 nations. On the outer fringes, some 20,000 spectators craned their necks for a view of the scene.

It was the largest youth gathering in the history of the Americas, and one of the largest audiences the President has ever faced.

He didn't give one of the folksy chats that he sometimes gives to boys.

Lucky to Be Americans

He broke away from his prepared speech at the outset to tell the Scouts they were lucky to be young Americans—well fed, well taken care of.

"Today," the President said, "the young people of Communist-dominated countries are being mobilized and marched. . .

"They are being made into tools of power politics, and their masters will not hesitate to sacrifice their lives if that will advance the cause of Communist imperialism."

What should be done about it?

Must Not Hate

"There is only one way," Mr. Truman said firmly. "We must not return hate for the hate which these young people are being taught to feel toward us. We must

(Continued on Page 6)

Experts Predict Employment High

Washington, July 1—(AP)—Government experts predicted today that employment this month will break all records.

The stage was set when June employment, as reported by the Census Bureau yesterday, rolled up to 61,482,000, second highest in history and only 133,000 short of the July 1948 record.

The experts said this means a new record is practically certain for this month, since July always opens up a host of seasonal jobs—providing services to vacationers, among other things.

The 61,482,000 June total reflected a 1,751,000 gain in jobs over May and a 1,535,000 advance since January, when there was much concern over unemployment.

Only civilian jobs were counted in that total. Ignored were 1,711,000 armed forces personnel, who actually lifted the total of Americans working for pay or profit to 62,793,000.

Local Option Rent Law OK'd In Springfield

By ROGER LANE

Springfield, Ill., July 1—(AP)—Illinois legislators returned home today leaving behind a local option rent control law as the only important accomplishment of their 12-day special session.

Before final adjournment yesterday they rejected all proposals for helping out revenue-poor cities and refused to vote extra money for relief clients.

The rent act promptly signed into law last night by Governor Stevenson, gives Illinois cities the specific authority needed to continue federal rent ceilings for six months after Dec. 31.

Councils to Decide

City councils must decide on the extension by Sept. 1, and by a three-fifths vote.

Passage of this legislation was the lone victory for Stevenson, who summoned lawmakers to an emergency meeting starting June 19 on rents, self help for cities and relief.

The session broke up amid a crescendo of cries of politics in a deadlock over authorizing a Chicago property tax increase, which was turned down.

Two house-senate conference committees reported they were unable to reconcile conflicts between:

Both Sides

The Democratic house version, permitting Chicago to boost its corporate fund property tax levy $9,600,000 a year without any string attached, and—

The Republican senate version, which allowed $5,000,000 increase for 1951, and the same amount for succeeding years provided voters gave approval in a referendum next April.

Chicago's Mayor Kennelly, a Democrat, said afterwards that Republican lawmakers had made of Chicgo's financial problems a "strictly political issue."

The GOP senate majority leader, Wallace Thompson of Galesburg, replied in a statement that the only plan offered by Kennelly and the Democratic governor was "to increase taxes upon people already overtaxed."

"To Embarrass Kennelly"

Governor Stevenson said GOP leaders were more anxious to "embarrass" Kennelly than to "pay the firemen and policemen," who would have been the main beneficiaries of any additional funds Chicago was able to get.

Before adjourning sine die at 2:58 p.m. CST, yesterday, the le-

(Continued on Page 6)

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict In Collins Case

George Collins, 68, of 1022 Madison avenue, was found guilty Friday by a Lee county court jury of leveling a shotgun blast at his son, Robert, 30, after a family quarrel May 20.

The jury recommended a $500 fine and a 60-day jail sentence. Judge Grover W. Gerrent will fix the exact penalty today in county court.

William Gunner, Collins' attorney, presumably will ask for probation.

Collins, meanwhile is out on $1,000 bond. It took the jury an hour to return the guilty verdict on an assault with a deadly weapon charge.

GETS READY FOR STATE FAIR—It's hard to tell in this photo who "steals" the picture. Carolyn Johnson, 15-year-old sophomore from Walnut, poses with two of her flock of 40 sheep she plans to show in fairs this year including the Illinois state fair. Besides winning prizes in the various show classes, Carolyn distinguished herself at the 1949 Illinois state fair by placing near the top in the blocking and trimming contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Johnson of Walnut.

Walnut Girl Enters Sheep-Shearing Event At State Fair; Got Fifth Place Last Year

Springfield, Ill., Blocking and trimming a sheep for showing at a fair is a man-sized job and for many years the contests conducted in this special skill have been participated in only by the men.

At the 1949 Illinois State Fair a change was noted in the contest—a female had invaded the field and she'll be back again this year. Despite the belief among sheepmen that this event was "no place for a woman," a blue-eyed, blonde-haired young lady from Walnut, Ill., did well enough on her first try to carry away fifth place out of a field of 17.

A 4-H Member

Carolyn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson is a 15-year-old sophomore at Walnut high school and lives on a well-groomed 320-acre farm. A 4-H club member for five years she owns 40 head of Southdown sheep.

This year Carolyn is planning to enter a third of her flock in the 10 open classes and four junior classes at the 1950 Illinois State Fair. And naturally, she again plans to show that women can block and trim a sheep as well as men.

From her efforts at both the State Fair and the county fairs last year, Miss Johnson modestly admitted that she didn't do too well—she only won about 100 ribbons and $900 in cash. Of this number most of the ribbons were the coveted "blue" signifying first place. A few are the royal purple that denotes her entries were adjudged champions.

With her schoolwork and tending to her sheep, Carolyn finds time to help her mother with the domestic work and still enjoy the social activities of girls of her age.

Runs in Family

The raising of sheep for show purposes is not new in the Johnson family. Carolyn's two sisters, who are now married and have homes of their own, started the job of bringing home the ribbons from the fairs. Mr. Johnson has had his hands full caring for his farm, and Mrs. Johnson has been kept busy assisting all the family in their various activities.

Carolyn's feat last year in the blocking and trimming contest was remarkable in view of the fact that it was her first try and that the job which generally requires from four to five hours was done in 60 minutes.

With the will to win and a secret desire to beat her male competitors the Illinois State Fair this year may witness a new champion in the blocking and trimming contest. If it's Carolyn Johnson the judges will also be able to say that the winner was also the prettiest in history.

Navy Blockade Won't Halt Aid To N. Koreans

Washington, July 1—(AP)—The U. S.-British naval blockade of Korea is expected to help land operations against the invading Communists, but it won't keep them from getting military supplies from Russia.

In ordering the naval ring to be thrown about the embattled peninsula yesterday, President Truman apparently had two main objectives in mind:

(1) To prevent the attacking North Koreans from making any more landings on the southern coast; and (2) To keep the sea lanes open for the movement of U. S. troops and supplies from Japan.

But the blockade probably will have little effect on the shipment of any supplies Russia wants to send to the Communist troops.

In the days when Japan controlled both Manchuria and Korea, she tied the road and rail systems of the two countries together and angled both in a northerly direction toward Russian borders. At the time, the Japanese were preparing for a showdown with the Soviets in Siberia.

Thus, a fairly good land route exists for shipment of supplies into North Korea from Russian territory.

The American navy expects to make the blockade as tight as ships can forge it.

Asked whether blocking American vessels would operate near Vladivostok, a navy official said: "We believe in the freedom of the seas outside the three-mile limit."

Believe Two Bodies Are Airline Victims

South Haven, Mich., July 1—(AP)—Fingerprints and wedding rings may lead to identification of the bodies of two women cast up by Lake Michigan.

Authorities today depended on "some very good fingerprints" and the rings for eventual identification.

The two women apparently were among the 58 persons who lost their lives in the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane in Lake Michigan during a storm last Saturday, worst plane disaster in U. S. history.

Both bodies were mangled. One was decapitated. The legs and right arms of both were missing. One had an engagement and a wedding ring, the other only a wedding ring.

Coast Guardsmen found the bodies seven miles apart on the beaches in this vicinity Thursday.

Sustains Broken Nose as Cycle Rams Into Auto

Wayne E. Dempsey, 24, Hard avenue (Sauisville), suffered a fractured nose and possible head injuries Friday night when his motorcycle slid into the rear of a car.

He is in KSB hospital. The accident occurred at Everett street and N. Peoria avenue, according to police reports.

Dempsey was going east on Everett while Joseph Green, 58, of Douglas avenue was going west. An accident report signed by Officers Robert M. Cox and Raymond Olson indicated Green was turning left at Peoria when Dempsey ran into the rear of his car.

1st Mountain Fever Case Kills Youth, 11

Herrin, Ill., July 1—(AP)—This years first case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in southern Illinois was reported yesterday.

The victim was Billy B. Biberstein, 11, who had been ill a week before being permitted near his Carbondale home. He died in Herrin hospital Thursday night.

Hospital physicians made the diagnosis pending confirmation from blood samples sent to a state laboratory at Springfield.

The boy is survived by his father, Asher. The funeral will be Sunday.

GI's Land, Move Toward Invaders

Military Calls Outlook 'Grim'

Foul Weather May Hamper Operations

Washington, July 1—(AP)—The reported virtual collapse of the South Korean army means a hard, bloody and perhaps long campaign for American troops thrown into the battle against the Korean Communists.

Military men here said the outlook is all the more grim because foul weather may make it increasingly difficult to bring America's air superiority to bear. At this time of year, Korea normally enters a season of torrential rains and overcast skies lasting two months or more.

Weather Important

During the next few days, when the first U. S. ground forces are struggling to get established and stop the rush of Communist tanks, the weather will be of extreme importance. It will decide, more than anything else, whether the GI's get protection and support from the hundreds of planes available on Japan, Okinawa, Guam and on Allied aircraft carriers.

Initial limits on armed American aid to Korea were abandoned yesterday even before the full proportions of the southerners' rout became known publicly.

In his original announcement of American intervention, President Truman had mentioned only air and sea support of the defending army.

Yesterday the White House disclosed that ground forces would be used as well.

Originally, American planes also had been forbidden to fly over the Communists' home territory.

To War On Bases

Officials said it was realized from the start that attacks on home bases would be the most effective way to fight the Communist air force. But they added that the ban on flights above the 38th parallel was ordered to demonstrate that the United States wanted only to drive the invaders back into their territory.

The ban was lifted yesterday and the new boundary for U. S. flights set at the Korean-Manchurian border.

There had been no official explanation as to why U. S. ground forces were not ordered to South Korea at the start. But ground fighting normally involves larger numbers of men than aerial combat, and consequently more casualties.

(Continued on Page 6)

Americans Fly In from Japan

Report Major Break Through, No Tanks

Taejon, Korea, July 1—(AP)—American GIs, in an historic airlift through bad weather from Japan, landed in South Korea today and headed northward to meet the North Korean Red invaders.

They were rushed to the embattled republic after the Reds were reported to have made a major break through the southern defense line at the Han river, just south of Seoul.

But tonight Korean defense officials in Taejon flatly stated that "there are no tanks south of the Han river."

They admitted, however, that there had been some small breaks in the front on the right flank.

Tokyo, July 1—(AP)—Far East Air Force headquarters announced today that a C-54 carrying 23 persons, including a crew of five, crashed on a hilltop near Pusan, South Korea.

The announcement said there were no survivors of the crash.

The C-54 was not carrying American troops into South Korea.

The Americans are to go into strategic defense positions north of Taejon on the road to Suwon, some 93 miles from here.

Just how far these positions would be from the Communists was not known.

Board Transports

Eager young soldiers in full field equipment boarded transport planes this morning and the first ship started the historic airlift at 11:15 a.m. (7:15 p.m. CST Friday). The first units arrived in Pusan 45 miles later. At least one transport turned back because of bad weather.

The picture on the Korean war-

(Continued on Page 6)

County Tuberculosis Nurse Appointed to Advisory Committee

Mrs. Marion Thomas, county tuberculosis nurse, was named to the nursing advisory committee of the Illinois Tuberculosis association at the organization's executive committee meeting in Chicago, Sunday.

The advisory committee reviews the program of tuberculosis control and make recommendations to the executive committee for carrying out a more efficient program.

Seeks Divorce, Charges Husband Kicked Her Back

Mrs. [illegible] Johnson, named [illegible] Vernon, one, filed her [illegible] in a divorce complaint filed today with Circuit Clerk [illegible] O. Shaulis.

The [illegible] were married [illegible] 1948 in Arizona and [illegible] at 732 Forrest avenue. According to the complaint, they separated [illegible] 18, 1950. There are no children.

The [illegible] charges that Mrs. Johnson [illegible] support.

Stops to Pick Up Tools, Hit, Killed

Chicago, July 1—(AP)—Henry Garmson, 76, of Argo, Ill., was killed by an automobile on U. S. 31 about four miles south east of Chicago early today.

A car in which Garmson was riding with his son had stopped off the road and some tools in it had fallen out on the pavement.

While picking up the tools Garmson was struck by a car driven by Paul E. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn.

July Temperatures To Be Below Normal

[illegible] (AP)—[illegible] east of the Mississippi and up to average in the western half of the country, the weather bureau said yesterday.

The bureau also said in its [illegible] that "substantial [illegible] the Eastern [illegible] normal temperatures is expected in the West.

Drunken Driving Charge Leveled At Robinson, 23

Charles Robinson, 23, of route 3, Dixon, was arrested and charged with drunken driving about one o'clock this morning after a reported wild chase around town by police.

According to [illegible] made by State's Attorney Morris C. Pires, Robinson was arrested [illegible] driving [illegible] and [illegible].

He was arrested at [illegible] and Dixon avenue by Officers Joe Wadsworth and Ray Wilson.

An [illegible] in a county weapon was [illegible] against Robinson. According to Pires, Robinson brandished a hunting knife at his brother-in-law, Henry Rafferberger, route 3.

No [illegible] were [illegible] Robinson [illegible] in county [illegible] except that he'd been drinking.

Lee County Board Will Meet Friday

Lee county's board of supervisors will meet Friday, July 7, at 10 a.m. in the supervisors' room in the courthouse.

All [illegible] be presented to the board [illegible] must be in the [illegible] Clerk [illegible] by noon Wednesday, July 5.

New Treatment Helps Boy, 3, With Extremely Fragile Bones

New York, July 1—(AP)—Little Dickie Dorwart of Los Angeles seems to be turning into a real strong boy.

He hasn't broken a leg for almost two months, and his doctors are talking with cautious optimism.

The three-year-old is the victim of a rare malady—osteogenesis imperfecta—which causes extremely fragile bones. Dickie has had 16 breaks in his legs, some of them from just rolling over in his sleep.

Now, however, he can turn in bed, sit up and even stand without the usual penalty.

Dr. Benjamin Kramer says the little fellow's previous fractures have healed and that he is active, playful and cheerful. For the last 10 days he has been receiving strengthening injections.

In a few days he also will be given hormone treatments, another new idea that looks encouraging.

Dickie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dorwart, formerly of Waverly and Taylorville, Ill., made the trip here after Los Angeles surgeons raised $650 to help. The treatments are to last another two or three months.

Relax, Mac! Only Reservists Subject to Sam's 'Greetings'

Washington, July 1—(AP)—Army and Air Force veterans who were discharged after the last war—and who didn't sign up for the reserves then—cannot be related to service on the ground that their contract has been violated officially.

In general, that is the reply of Army and Air Force spokesmen to questions being raised by veterans.

1. In case of a Presidential call-up of reservists what would be the status of former officers who did not sign up for the reserve commissions after their war service?

2. Could a discharged GI be called back to service on the grounds that the draft law which was in effect during the war obligated him to serve for the duration and six months?

The air force said any former officer who was separated from the service without signing up for a new reserve commission could not be recalled. In case the country should find itself in a new emergency, a spokesman said, the air force would review the rolls of former officers and offer new commissions to those it wanted. Those offered new commissions would not have to accept them however.

The spokesman added that discharge certificates protect enlisted air veterans of the war against being recalled.

An army representative said former army officers, who were discharged from their commissions and who did not sign up for new reserve commissions could not be called back. However, some who were placed on inactive duty, rather than being discharged, could be.

Wartime GIs who were discharged could be called back under the wartime draft law.

In the navy, reserve officers' commissions are for an indefinite period. Most navy reserve officers were placed on inactive duty after the war. They are still in the reserve and subject to being recalled to duty. A few have been discharged or have resigned, however.

Former navy enlisted men, if they did not enlist again following discharge during mobilization, have the same status as any other civilians.

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HOW TO BUY BUILD ☆ FINANCE MODERNIZE ☆ FURNISH IMPROVE ☆ YOUR HOME

Hear Ye, City Dwellers, Get Out of Town! Experts Say You Are Slowly Going Crazy

DILEMMA OF THE CITIES: "Magnificent progress" has been made to provide public housing and get people out of slum areas like the one at left, town planning experts admit. But they warn that endless reproduction of the same type of housing (right) creates a regimented, institutional appearance. As a solution, they recommend "super-neighborhoods" or "super-blocks."

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — So you're a city slicker and live in the heart of New York, Chicago or Philadelphia. You're up to your chest in culture, foreign restaurants, the theater, first-run jokes, concerts and art galleries. You're a cosmopolite.

But what you don't know, city man, is that you are slowly going whacky. Your kids are becoming delinquent and you're going broke in spite of what your bank balance says. The experts have discovered that it's soon going to be mentally and financially impossible to live in big cities.

In other words, city life in the U.S. has now reached its point of diminishing returns. The city dweller is losing more mentally, through the strains and confusions of big-town life, than he is gaining culturally and intellectually. And he is having to spend more for psychiatrists, police protection, delinquent correction, traffic handling and remedial social services than the extra money he might earn by working in the city.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Are big cities swallowing up America? Town planning experts think so, and this dispatch tells why —and how they would correct the situation. For a word-picture of the "super-neighborhood" they talk about as one answer, a second dispatch tomorrow takes you to Radburn, N. J., a town built in 1929 that experts still regard as ultra-modern.

• • •

This problem directly affects half of the people in the U.S., too. Half the American population lives in big cities, on one per cent of the nation's land. Indirectly it concerns a lot more than half because the trend to the city is increasing.

Census figures show that between 1940 and 1947 the 13 largest cities increased in population by 10.6 per cent and their suburbs by 19.2 per cent. A recent study in 12 big cities shows that 60 per cent of all post-war housing has been built in so-called suburbs. But moving to the suburbs isn't the answer, according to Paul Windels, president of the Regional Plan Association of New York.

"This expansion," he says, "has become a sprawl of the huge monolithic structure of the city spreading across the surrounding countryside like the flow of lava from an erupting volcano. If present trends are allowed to continue without guidance or control, there will ultimately result comparatively few solidly built-up metropolitan areas, roughly circular in shape, 25 and even 50 miles in diameter."

• • •

And what's to be done about all this? Both the situation and the solution were revealed at the recent 82nd Convention of the American Institute of Architects. The answer is smaller cities within regions, Windels and other experts contend, or the building of super-neighborhoods.

The super-neighborhood, or super-block, about the size of three ordinary city blocks, would include shopping centers, schools, theaters, meeting places and apartments. The super-blocks would be linked by super-highways. And everybody would have his own vegetable patch.

The present expanding cities which threaten to engulf nearby small towns require regional planning, Lewis Mumford, an outstanding expert on problems of city planning, told the architects' meeting. And the small towns, he says, must work to stay a small town, instead of trying so hard to become a big city. He describes the ideal towns of the future:

• • •

"In areas where clusters of small towns may be developed, the normal size of the small town will be between 20,00 and 50,000 people. In exceptional cases it might be 100,000. Each town will be surrounded by a permanent greenbelt, either established by a state zoning law, or owned by the city. There should never be more than 100 persons per acre in the densest quarter."

Windels offers some practical preliminary organizational steps for achieving this vegetable garden utopia. First, he says, the people have to be educated as to what is happening and told how to remedy the situation through efforts initiated by citizen groups, rather than by public officials. Then a National Commission on Urban Population Distribution should be established, followed by experments to form "Metropolitan Districts," conforming to the boundaries established by the U.S. Census.

Finally, he would bring Uncle Sam into the picture because such decentralization and curbing of the "urban sprawl" is a vital defense against possible atomic bomb attack. Thus, in one package, you get paradise, a vegetable garden and a little better protection against frying in an A-bomb blast.

Million-Dollar Oil Refinery in Ruins

Santa Maria, Calif., July 1—(AP)—The $1,000,000 Sun Ray Oil Co. refinery near here is in ruins today after an explosion and fire that wrecked two distilling towers, burned two oil storage reservoirs, and killed two workers.

Cause of the blast is undetermined.

Albania Says Italy, Vatican Pester Reds

London, July 1—(AP)—Albania accused Italy and the Vatican today or organizing spy and sabotage groups to pester and wreck Premier Enver Hoxha's Communist regime.

Tirana radio said the charges were made in a note handed to the Italian legation there.

Grand Coulee Dam, on the Columbia River, Washington, creates the largest source of hydroelectric power in the world.

Insulating Boards for Many Uses

Insulating board, one of the outstanding building materials developed during the past half-century, is available in a variety of forms, lumber retailers report. This range enables builders and other consumers to choose a product especially suited for the job at hand.

The term insulating board, when used alone, commonly designates insulating building board, a general purpose product made in four-foot widths and in various lengths. Ordinarily it is half-an-inch thick, although greater thicknesses are available. Building board is produced with a natural finish on one surface and a light colored finish, such as white, ivory, cream, buff or a pastel, on the other surface.

Insulating building board provides a beautiful interior finish when applied to walls and ceilings. It is ideal for constructing partitions of all kinds. In addition, the board has hundreds of utility uses.

Other insulating board products include:

Insulating Board Sheathing — A four-purpose material, this product builds, braces, insulates and reduces wind infiltration. It is used to enclose the framework of a building before the exterior finish is applied. Because it comes in large, easy to handle units, it can be applied quicker and with less waste than ordinary sheathing material. This sheathing is made in two thicknesses, one-half inch and 25 32-inch.

Insulating Board Lath—As the name indicates, this product is intended for use with plaster. It provides a continuous solid plaster base for all types of interior walls. The bond between lath and plaster is about to hundred times the weight of the plaster. The lath is made with various types of edge treatments, all of which reinforce the plaster at the joints. It has sound deadening efficiency which keeps out street noises and reduces appreciably the communication of noise from one room to another.

Insulating Tileboards and Planks—Used as decorative interior finishes on either walls or ceilings, these units are available in a number of sizes to meet individual decorative plans. Suggested designs may be obtained from lumber dealers. Tileboards and planks are quickly and easily applied. They require no further decoration.

An outstanding characteristic of all insulating board products is their ability to retard the passage of heat. This insulating efficiency not only saves fuel in winter by keeping heat within the home but also makes the house more comfortable in warm weather by keeping out the heat of the sun.

Application instructions and additional information about insulating board materials may be obtained from any lumber dealer.

'Warm Wall' Insulation

When insulating board is used on the walls of a house it adds to the comfort of the occupants. The walls exposed to the weather are made warmer and as a result less heat is radiated from the body to the walls.

Board Does Many Jobs

An outstanding characteristic of insulating board is that it combines insulation with other properties, including structural strength, decoration and sound quieting.

'Okinawa Bombed' Rumor Hits Tokyo

Tokyo, July 1—(AP)—Tokyo had a wild rumor today that Okinawa, the big U. S. air base south of Japan, had been bombed.

It turned out that a Superfort pilot yesterday, on a Korean bombing mission, found his bomb bay wouldn't close and jettisoned his bomb load near Okinawa. That's the army public information office version.

British War Machine Ready for Emergency

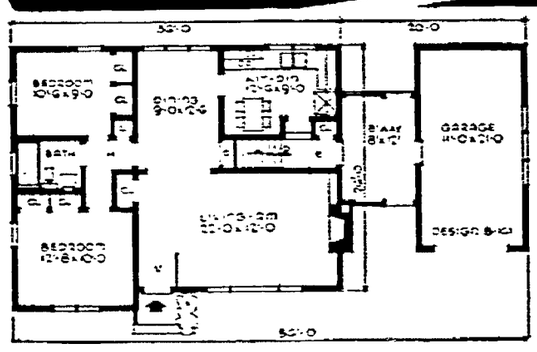
London, July 1—(AP)—Britain's mobilization machinery, as part of normal defense plans, always is ready for an emergency, a ministry of defense spokesman said today.

He denied, however, published reports that special steps had been taken in view of the Korean situation.

A golf ball, according to regulations, must not be less than 1.680 inches in diameter and must weigh no more than 1.620 ounces.

Elihu Yale and John Harvard were not the founders of the universities which bear their names, but the benefactors.

Tapestry making was a well developed art as early as 1500 B.C., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



THE BLOUNT has a garage which, attached to the house by a screened breezeway, gives a wide appearance, although the house itself is only 36 feet wide. If necessary, the garage and breezeway can be left off without detracting from the general appearance.

There are two bedrooms and bath and connecting living and dining rooms. The plan shows a cased opening between the rooms, but this can be omitted to form an L-shaped living-dining room.

Kitchen cabinets show the sink under the windows, range to the left, refrigerator next to the door, and dining space in the inside corner. The entrance from the breezeway, at grade level, leads to the kitchen and basement. Coat closets serve both entrances, and there is a linen closet in the hall and wardrobe closets in the bedrooms.

Plans call for an exterior finish of siding and asphalt shingles on the roof.

Overall dimensions are 36 feet by 28 feet. Floor area totals to 963 square feet, while the cubbage is 18,778 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BLOUNT, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Special Subsidy on Gift Parcels Dies

Washington, July 1—(AP)—Special subsidies on U. S. gift parcels to a large part of Europe expired today, and the bargain rate of six cents per pound was replaced with the regular rate of 14 cents.

The difference had been paid to the post office department by the Economic Cooperation administration.

CONSULT US
The new hair dress for most women is decidedly flattering. Let us give you the newer, shorter style. You will be delighted with your appearance.
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For the first time in 50 years we have in stock all designs of cast iron lacework, which may be seen in the Vieux Carre in New Orleans, La. We will mail to architects and contractors our catalog for the asking.
Some of the Lorio ornamental iron work has recently been installed by Henry M. Jensen, Dixon contractor. Any one interested may call him at B-1109.
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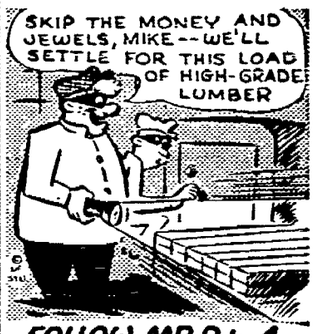

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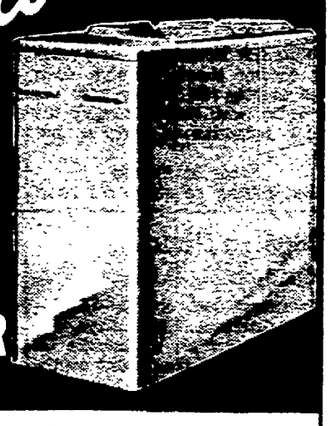

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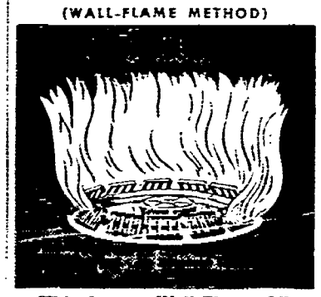

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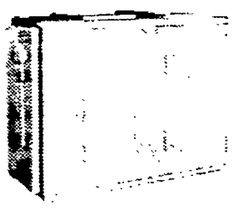

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ENLARGED PHOTOG—Robert Earl Hughes of Fishook, Ill., weighing 800 pounds, may not be the biggest man in the world but it's a safe bet he's the world's biggest photographer. Seen trying out a new flash gun camera on his farm in Fishook, Hughes measures eight feet around waist and 33 inches around one thigh.

DIAPERED DAMSEL—Playtime is diaper time, according to Parisian designer Jacques Heim. The scanty shorts, draped diaper-style and knotted at the front, are of vividly-striped cotton. The loose-fitting, boat-necklined blouse is of bright green cotton. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

"MOSAIC" IN FLOWERS—Stretched along a street in Genzano, Italy, is a colorful "mosaic," made up entirely of flowers, illustrating the "kiss of death" with which Judas betrayed Jesus. The beautiful panel was part of the traditional Corpus Christi celebration, held every year at Genzano since 1178.

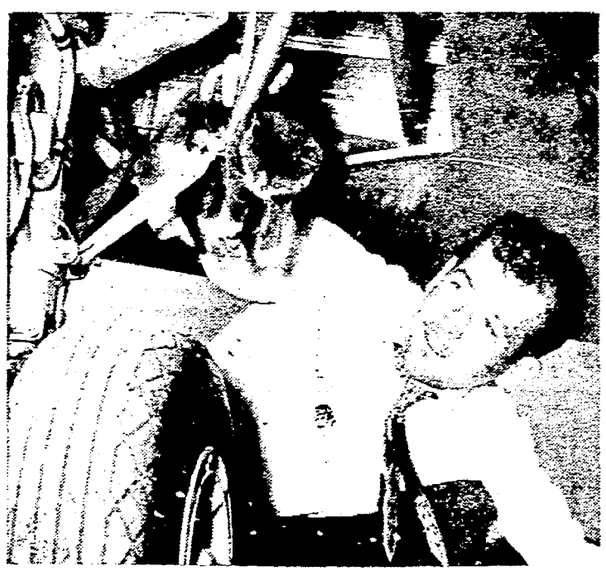
HATS OFF!—There's no limit to the size of this year's beach hats, as Bunny Yeager demonstrates on the sands at Miami Beach, Fla.

CHOW HOUND OR GENTLEMAN?—A Cleveland, O., court must determine if Laddie, a 35-pound dog of uncertain ancestry, owned by Bernard O'Sickey, is a well-behaved mongrel or if he wreaked havoc in the garden of O'Sickey's neighbor. The neighbor, Mrs. Anna Stoffa, is suing for $2000, charging that Laddie "uprooted, chewed and tossed tomatoes, beets, cabbages, lettuce, celery and parsley planted by her," and "rolled over and over" in her flower bed. His owner said Laddie—seen above with a neighborhood pal—is "the gentlest dog we ever owned."

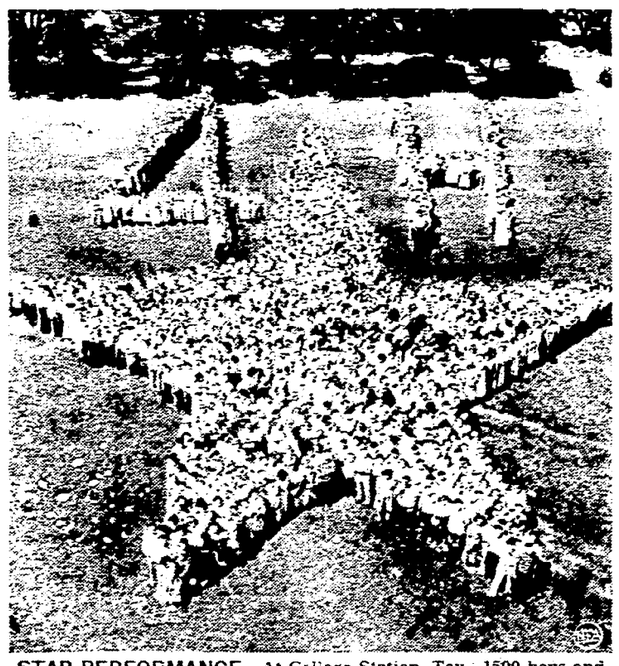
SCHOOLMASTER IS KING—Who is taking off whose hat to whom? King Feisal of Iraq, a pupil in Harrow School, Middlesex, England, raises his hat to the headmaster at the roll call parade of the Speech Day ceremony. It was the first time since World War II that the wearing of hats at this function was compulsory.

OLD SCHOOL GRAD—James C. Hornberger, Jr., of Succasunna, N. J., spent five years in the Pacific war, and returned to grammar school at the age of 24. This year, he graduated from Roxbury High School at age 29. He's seen with two of his teachers who are younger than he is—Mrs. Adeline Taylor, left, and Mrs. Celeste Mendes. Hornberger, known as "Pop" to his schoolmates, is headed for a technical school.

"FEELS" WHAT SHE'S SAYING—In a demonstration before the American Hearing Society in Chicago, Erma Seratzky talks to deaf Chris Roeback, 4, who touches her face, feeling the vibrations of her voice. The technique is a new method of helping young deaf children to learn to talk. Lyn Dee, 4, also deaf from birth, looks on.



THEY ALWAYS LAND ON THEIR FEET?—Here's a feline hitchhiker who came down on something other than its own personal landing gear. "Slipstream," a 5-month-old kitten seen with its owner, pilot Art Horst, 30, manager of a Pennsylvania airport, sneaked into the plane's wheel well at Millard Airport near Millersburg, Pa., and somehow escaped injury on a flight to Cook Cleland's Willoughby, O., Flying Field. Slipstream was found, shaky but unharmed, after the 300-mile ride.



STAR PERFORMANCE—At College Station, Tex., 1500 boys and girls of the 4-H Club get together to form a giant star and a 4-H. The spectacle took place on the campus of Texas A & M College during the annual 4-H Club roundup.

SOCK WITH A SOCK!—Anna Hughes Patteson, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Okey L. Patteson of West Virginia, registers real surprise as she checks the size of one of the socks to be presented to Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama at the 42nd annual governors' conference in White Sulphur Springs, Va. The socks, size 18, measure 18 inches from heel to toe. A dozen socks for each governor will be among the forty gifts from West Virginia industries to be presented to governors and their wives.

Dinner Notes, Club Meetings In Polo Region

Polo—Mrs. Robert Gilbert and Julie entertained the following at a picnic dinner at White Pines Thursday: Mrs. Robert Perry, Dick, Dave and Ruth Ann, Dixon; Mrs. Leo Deets and Marilyn, Mrs. Robert Hedrick, Larry, Jim and Susa; Mrs. Elmer Cross, Stevie and Karen; Mrs. John Eckerd; Mrs. Robert Galor and Roberta, Mrs. Austin Stahler and Teddy, Mrs. James Gribbins, Dick and Dave, Mrs. Hugh Cross, Mrs. Russell Cheeseman and Donna, Lila Frison and Rose Smith.

Company Picnic

Employees of the Adrian Tabin corporation had a picnic at White Pines Thursday noon.

Friendship Circle Meets

The Friendship circle of the Church of the Brethren met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Price Heckman, with Mesdames Elmer Davis, Paul Wisner and George Brooks serving as co-hostesses. There were 45 in attendance. Mrs. Robert Stauffer conducted devotions and special music was furnished by Mrs. Alpha Bellows and Mrs. Charles Knie.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Walter Schmidt, president; Mrs. William Hare, vice president; Mrs. Charles Knie, secretary and Mrs. Lawson Snyder, treasurer. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Robert Stauffer, arrangement; Mrs. Robert Kuehl, program; Mrs. Fred Krum, welfare; Mrs. Orville West and Mrs. Gay Grossnickle, relief sewing.

The Mother's club presented the program which consisted of musical selections by the children.

Polo Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McQueeny, Mrs. Laura Scott and Jennie Elgin, were visitors in the Abe Gipe home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strause were Freeport visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckerd, Mrs. L. E. Bacon and grandson Gary Dusing and Mrs. O. H. Runnels returned Thursday from Charlotte Landing, Mich., where they had spent the last few days in the Bacon cottage.

Mrs. W. J. Donaldson and Mrs. E. F. Powell were Freeport visitors Thursday.

Mount Morris Principal to NEA Meeting

Mt. Morris—Harold A. Holt, principal of Mt. Morris high school, will represent local teachers at the 88th annual meeting of the National Education association in St. Louis, July 3-7. It will me the largest meeting in the history of the N.E.A. Approximately 3,300 delegates are expected. Delegates from the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will participate in the discussion of problems confronting the teaching profession and the educational welfare of children.

26th Tenn Reunion

The 26th annual picnic and reunion of the Tenn family will be held at the fair grounds in Oregon Sunday, July 9. An afternoon program will be reatured.

J.O.Y. Circle

The J.O.Y. Circle of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening, July 5, at 6 p. m. on the church lawn for a potluck supper.

Ice Cream Social

This Saturday, July 1, the Fellowship class of the Methodist church, with the cooperation of the entire church, is sponsoring an ice cream social on the church lawn.

Reverend to Teach

The Rev. William Harper of the Christian church will be teaching in the Young Peoples conference at Eureka College the next two weeks but will be in Mt. Morris Sunday for worship services.

Cleveland Visitor

Miss Jane O'Brien from Cleveland is visiting the John O'Connor home. Miss O'Brien is attending the Beaumont School for Girls and is studying voice at Kruby Conservatory of Music.

Scouts to Jubilee

Six Mt. Morris boy scouts, Roger Martin, James Watt, Phill Watt, Harold Hanke, Keith Nesemeier and Don Findlay, left for Valley Forge and the Boy Scout Jamboree being held there this next week.

They were among a group of scouts from the Blackhawk area council who left by bus from Oregon Monday for Chicago. Scouts from Byron, Mt. Morris, Dixon, Ashton, Compton, East Jordan, Sterling, Rock Falls, Morrison and Albany, with R. M. Reisenbigler, scoutmaster, formed the Black Area Council Jamboree Troop 15.

O. A. Hanke treasurer of the Blackhawk Area will spend the first two days with the boys.

Church Election

The annual election of officers for the Mt. Morris Brethren church will be held this Sunday morning at 11:45 a. m. Announcement was made that Miss Sadie Miller, for more than 45 years a missionary to India and supported by the Mt. Morris Church of the Brethren, will be the speaker July 9.

Present Flag

Mrs. Sarah Allen, president of the V.F.W. auxiliary, presented a flag to the local band for use on the bandshell. In accepting the gift, Dwight Sharer gave a short talk, in which he disclosed the fact that the flag in use now is the same one used by the 129 Infantry in the last war.

Elect Legion Officers

The Legion auxiliary elected officers for 1951. Installation will be in October. The officers are Miss Goldie Brinker, president; Mrs. Floy Norton, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Kested, second vice president; Mrs. Alta Christens chaplain; Miss Marlene Elliott, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Dorothy LeVar, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie Barnhizer, secretary.

Spies, Jokers, Kidnapers, Cops Make Use of Classified Ads

Classified ads in newspapers have been submitted by all sorts of characters, from international spies to practical jokers, and, according to estimates, are more widely read than comic sections.

"Harassed classified ad men," says an article in the July issue of a national magazine, "combine the most rigorous features of psychiatrist, lawyer, traveler's aide, censor, and social worker."

In addition, the author adds, they must be a store-house of trade terms, local geography, and miscellaneous data, in order to spot a swindle, a fake, or a libelous ad before it gets into print.

Among unusual ads reviewed in the article are those of a radio station seeking a haunted house for a ghost story, a hostess who promised that a maid could wear her mink coat on her two days off each week, and an African expedition leader asking for companions to "climb volcanos and study fantastic rites of headhunter tribes."

The Lindbergh kidnaping case was only one example of the use of classified columns by criminals. In a more recent kidnaping, police and the F.B.I. kept contact with the abductors through the columns. After the victim had been ransomed, the kidnapers were traced through the serial numbers on the bills.

One joker inserted an ad offering to buy cast-off Christmas trees shortly after the holiday. He signed a friend's name and address. When trucks, pushcarts and small wagons piled heaps of trees on the innocent victim's lawn, police had to intervene to keep peace between the unwilling "purchaser" and the eager sellers.

Two Flying Farmers Missing Over Lake

East Lansing, Mich., July 1—(AP)—A plane reported carrying two leaders of the Flying Farmers of America was missing over Lake Michigan today.

Ten hours after receiving the initial report that the plane was "overdue" on a Chicago to Ann Arbor, Mich., flight Michigan state police here said there had been no further word.

Four persons were aboard the plane.

State police said three of the group were identified in a CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) report as Mr. and Mrs. Read Adams of Greene, N. Y., and Gerald Tyler of New Milford, Pa.

Adams is president of the New York Flying Farmers organization and Tyler president of the Pennsylvania group.

The fourth person aboard the plane was not identified in the CAA information, state police said.

Did Judy Coplon's Treachery Begin During College Career?

The treason of Judith Coplon, now under sentence to serve 25 years for espionage, made front page news. But there may be a still bigger story in the reason why a girl with her endowment would betray her country.

"What goes on in our colleges," asks an article in the July issue of a national magazine, "that would subvert a girl of high intelligence against her country? Do Communist cells exist undetected on the campuses?"

The editors assigned a highly-skilled reporter to discover some clue to Judith Coplon's treachery. He found that she is from a loving family, and was an excellent student, active in the Girl Scouts and Y.W.C.A. He assembled a wealth of interesting facts about her life. But he admits that her crime remains unexplained.

The chief federal prosecutor in the Coplon case says, there is nothing in his book that explains the girl. Some few hundred young men from the F.B.I. went over Judith's background and found nothing she needed to be ashamed of.

It was during Judith's high school or college days that the prosecutor thinks she made a mistake. He believes, says the author, that sometime in those eight years she was approached by, and became a member of, the Communist Party.

The prosecutor's theory is that, after her indoctrination, the Coplon girl was told to keep quiet and wait. He believes that her waiting ended on Labor Day, 1948, when a man approached her while she was looking at a picture in a New York city art museum. He was Valentine Gubitchev, a Russian employed by the United Nations, who later was charged with receiving secret information from Judith. She called it a love affair, but the government insisted it was espionage.

"What is lacking in this account of Judith Coplon," the author concludes, "is any motive for her actions. . . . How is it possible that an honor graduate of a great college can become a traitor? . . . Did some college professor, someone alive, free, and respected today instill in Judith Coplon the disloyalty for which she will go to prison?"

Jane Wyman Says Gab Is No Gift; Treasures Listening

Film actress Jane Wyman says she's convinced that women talk too much and cites her picture "Johnny Belinda" as proof. According to Jane, that's the movie in which people liked her most—and in which she played the part of a girl who couldn't talk at all.

"I realized," writes Miss Wyman in the July issue of a national magazine, "that a girl does not lose dignity by silence. She loses it by talking for the obvious purpose of just saying something."

Pointing out that a girl undermines a man's feeling of dominance if she talks incessantly, the actress says she has won half the battle if she restrains her desire to talk. "To win the other half," she adds, "the girl must help the man start talking, and in such a way that she enjoys being a good listener."

As a conversation starter, Miss Wyman suggests that a girl ask casual questions about a man's business or profession, his home town, or his background.

A firm believer in the theory that you can listen your way out of trouble more easily than you can talk your way out, Jane says, "I've seen more arguments won by listening than by shouting."

There's only one time when this actress doesn't believe in being a good listener. It's when it comes to gossip. "I have disliked gossip as long as I can remember," she says. "I never indulge in it." To such questions as "Did you know?" Miss Wyman replies, "No, I don't know, and I don't see how you do. Let's talk about something we know about."

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We do not trust God, but tempt Him, when our expectations slacken our exertions.—M. Henry.

• • •

No Room for Politics in Conflict

In the Korean struggle as in past crises most Americans are rallying admirably to the support of their government without hint of partisanship.

Only two Republican lawmakers, Senators Kem of Missouri and Watkins of Utah, were sharply critical of President Truman's decision to throw U. S. armed forces against the invading North Koreans. And their opposition stemmed from a belief he should have consulted congress before acting.

For more obvious reasons the same tack was taken by Vito Marcantonio, the American Labor party congressman who follows the Communist party line with precision. The delay of debate is clearly to the advantage of his friends abroad.

On the "pro" side were Senators Taft of Ohio, Knowland of California, Bridges of New Hampshire and many other Republicans who often in the past had bitterly assailed U. S. policy in the Far East.

But Taft combined his support with a demand for the resignation of Secretary of State Acheson, on the ground the president's action was a sweeping reversal of everything Acheson stood for in Asia. He blamed Acheson's policies for precipitating "the danger of war."

Last winter Taft called loudly for U. S. armed defense of Formosa, the island stronghold which represents Nationalist China's last footing. Undoubtedly he had Formosa much in mind when he spoke of "reversal," for Acheson stoutly fought heavy U. S. commitments there. Mr. Truman now has ordered the navy to protect the island from Communist attack.

But it needs to be pointed out that the former "hands off" policy respecting Formosa was not merely Acheson's. It was concurred in by most top U. S. military strategists, and the president made it his own.

There has been an about-face, yes. But the reversal stems from Mr. Truman himself and embraces all his leaders. To single out Acheson for special censure is unwarranted.

There's little doubt the Korean war has swept away most of the groundwork built up this spring by Senator McCarthy and other Republicans in an effort to prove the administration inept at foreign affairs. When real hostilities threaten, Americans close ranks and look ahead to meeting their future difficulties together.

Republicans, though they constitute the party of opposition, are no less patriotic than their Democratic brethren. With rare exception, therefore, they will not seek to make political capital out of issues that bear directly on American efforts to solve any crisis that develops.

They should not, however, be enjoined from criticizing their government's conduct of foreign affairs. That is their duty and privilege, so long as their criticism shows awareness that in this current struggle we are trying to snuff out a third world war before it ever starts. That sobering task allows no room for irresponsible excursions into politics.

Violating Spirit of the Law

When the railroad firemen struck four big rail lines a while ago, many observers noted that the railroad unions had developed a consistent habit of rejecting the recommendations of presidential fact-finding boards.

The new walkout of the switchmen's union against five western and midwestern roads emphasizes this tendency.

The switchmen have not violated the letter of the railway labor act. But in flatly turning down a presidential board's wage recommendations, they have failed to observe the spirit of the law.

Testimony is ample that one great aim of this law is to prevent stoppages on the nation's rail lines, because of their vital role in the economy. With persistent union refusals to abide by fact-finding board proposals, the act is proving virtually useless on that score.

It should either be honored in the spirit or scrapped for something better.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Green Grass, Warm Sun Not Only Signs of Spring

Sure signs of spring—from the feminine angle.

Mrs. Overweight saying with determination: "I've simply got to lose 10 pounds." It's the new spring fashions that make a woman dissatisfied with her looks.

Women, young and old, critically surveying themselves in millinery department mirrors and begging: "Can't you find me something a little more flattering?"

Mama saying to Papa: "We've really got to get going on the yard. And what about that barbecue pit we've been talking about so long?"

Heavy winter clothes swinging on clotheslines, getting ready for the mothball season.

Girls with ribbons in their hair looking as fresh and springlike as daffodils.

Annual Spring-Cleaning Battle

Housecleaning and Mama's renewed determination to get rid of the clutter and stay rid of it.

Window shopping. Working girls and housewives, sauntering in pairs while they discuss the merits of navy over beige, or vice versa.

New permanents and new hairdos and the trying of new shades of lipstick and nail polish.

A sudden lack of interest in meetings and club affairs, even though they seemed worthwhile and important during the winter months.

A yearning for life to be a little more exciting, a little less humdrum.

That's how spring comes to women of all ages. And it's the same year after year.

☆ IN HOLLYWOOD ☆

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—Behind the Screen: Ezio Pinza, the dream boy of the "after-40-Natures-for-you-spelled-backwards" set, was trapped in a crowded room.

While Jimmy McHugh played "Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific" on a baby grand, 200 guests jammed into Dorothy Kirsten's living room and spilled out into her garden as a welcome-to-Hollywood party for the 58-year-old basso who will have Lana Turner chasing after him in MGM's "Mr. Imperium."

"Bored in a crowded room?" I whispered to him as all 200 guests tried to shake hands with him at the same time.

There was a wild "I-hate-cocktail-parties" look in his eyes as he replied, "Sometimes."

Pinza tried to land an MGM contract six years ago. The studio made a test and said, "No, thanks." Then he sailed into "South Pacific" and proved he was a Gable in basso disguise. After MGM's Leo the Lion got through blushing, the studio admitted its mistake and signed him up.

BACK IN BUSINESS

Lois Moran is back in Hollywood and ready to grabble with contracts again even though her name has been missing from movie house marquees since 1931. But there will be no playing mama to Van Johnson or Montgomery Clift for Lois.

She's about as Mother Machree-ish as Linda Darnell.

Fans who have forgotten that she started her career at the age of 14 will start mumbling to themselves when they lamp her unlined face and whistle figure.

• • •

Chill Wills, elevated to star status under his new contract with Republic, wouldn't dream of letting any other actor do an Edgar Bergen to Francis the mule's Charley McCarthy. He told me between takes on the set of "The Black Hills":

"I've asked Republic to let me do one Francis picture a year. They're smart enough showmen here to let me."

• • •

Charles Laughton has been doing a Mr. Chips for over two years with Shelley Winters, Belita and other Hollywood eager-beavers who hanker for higher dramatic learning. Now between dramatic classes he's Hollywood's No. 1 summer tourist attaraction in "The Cherry Orchard."

Rotund Laughton lounges on sofas in the manner of a Muscovite Alex Wolcott—"I'm a decadent snob who eats candy" he explains—weeps on Eugenie Leontovitch's shoulders and watches his players out of the corner of his eye.

The grapevine has it that Laughton will turn screen director now that he's broken the ice as a stage director but he says: "You have to be asked you know."

ON HIS WAY

Richard Erdman's wisecracking paraplegic in "The Men" broke his long spell of bad career luck. Bristle-haired Dick jumps from a role in "Cry Danger" to a lead in Harry Popkin's "The Hard Pillow."

He says he found it easy to flip in a wheelchair.

"Most paraplegics are comics," he said. "Funny guys from the word go. They never allow themselves to take anything seriously."

• • •

Adrian Booth (Mrs. David Brian) is being told that she's a ringer for Hedy Lamarr in the black wig she's wearing for a movie role. But there will be no dye buckets for Adrian. She says: "My dad would spank me and David would leave me."

She's been playing western school marms and dance hall girls but she isn't hanging her head in shame.

"Listen," says Adrian, "to make these heroines come true requires REAL acting."

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

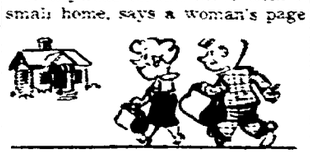
Fewer men are tied to the wife's apron strings these days because fewer women have time to wear aprons.

• • •

If you can grow the biggest cabbage this year you're entitled to have a swell head.

• • •

Newlyweds should start with a small home, says a woman's page



writer. So there won't be much room for argument?

• • •

Folks who save money by not taking a vacation figure a big roll is better than a loaf.

• • •

The French burlesque troupe stranded in Italy probably had to leg it home.

• • •

The trunk and feet of an elephant are considered its best parts for food.

New Books at The Dixon Library

Library Summer hours: Daily 10:00 to 8:00 except Sundays and holidays. Closed July 4. Closed 1:00 Thursdays.

A Catholic Dictionary, edited by Donald Attwater. This encyclopedia-dictionary on the Roman Catholic church is a gift from a Friend of the Library.

New Ways in Discipline, by Dorothy Baruch. A new and practical book on child study which discusses "you and your child today."

John Adams and the American Revolution, by Cathrine Drinker Bowen. This expert biography transports the reader to the time of our second president and proves he was a worthy successor to George Washington.

The Martian Chronicles, by Ray Bradbury. A unique type of science fiction which relates the experiences of the first men and women to inhabit the red planet Mars; their fear, their surprise, then happiness, and fear again.

A Billet for My Love, by Octavus Roy Cohen. A typical Cohen novel, full of excitement and suspense, but with a weird twist; a radio show starring a dead man whose voice goes out over the air in his usual comedy routine.

About Mrs. Leslie, by Vina Delmar. This novel is really the story of two young people (Mrs. Leslie is the landlady) who come triumphantly to their wedding day, after overcoming many family traits not of the best; it has the human appeal of the author's book "Bad Girl."

The Craft of Ceramics, by Geza DeVegh. This authoritative book on this phase of the plastic arts fills a definite need.

High Tension, by Theodore DuBois. A good mystery by that popular writer of such stories.

Out of My Later Years, by Albert Einstein. This collection of essays from his works presents the famous scientist's views on many subjects, social and political affairs, the Jewish question, and of course the sciences.

The Great Houdini, by Beryl and Samuel Epstein. A colorful biography of this "magician extraordinary."

Understanding Your Boy, by the late Father Edward Flanagan. Written out of his long experience with boys, this book analyzes their thoughts and habits and offers practical suggestions which will be welcomed by parents and teachers.

The Third Man, by Graham Green. The mystery from which the movie of the same name was made which used the weird theme song so often heard on radio and juke-box.

Don't Call a Man a Dog, by Will Judy. The sub-title explains the title—"because it would be unfair to the dog!" Here is a clever discussion of pat things for dog lovers and dog owners to enjoy and profit by, and also a collection of choice articles and poems about dogs.

An Introduction to Birds, by John Kieran. The versatile radio personality describes the birds of North America with an original and often personal touch. The book is handsomely illustrated in color by Don Eckelberry.

Melville Weston Fuller, Chief Justice of the U. S. from 1888-1910, by Willard Leroy King. The life of this outstanding jurist will be of especial interest to Illinoisans because as a young man, Mr. Fuller practiced law in Chicago, served in the Illinois constitutional convention and was a member of the state legislature.

A Little Fire, by Elizabeth Kyle, pseud. of Agnes Dunlop. A story of fictionized facts about Mary, Queen of Scots while telling of the competition between two women who are striving for control of a wine importing business.

On the Wisdom of America, by Lin Yutang. A comprehensive survey of American literature with comments and appraisals by this accomplished Chinese writer. A gift from a Friend of the Library.

The Flying Saucer, by Bernard Newman. One of the new science-fiction books, a different type of thriller, picturing a near disaster, really a gigantic hoax, to nations warring with each other; the idea being that this common danger would bring about unity and eventually peace.

Decorating the Small Apartment, by Elizabeth Ogg. This book differs from the usual book on home decoration in that it deals mainly with useful suggestions for making an apartment for two, or the single room abode of the "career girl" livable and artistic.

Deepwood, by Blanche Chenery Perrin. An enthusiastic woman, who after a visit to historic Williamsburg, wants to restore the most interesting house in her own Virginia town to its original glory, resulting in the whole town being drawn into the project. An amusing story with a romance woven in.

The Bitterweed Path, by Thomas Phillips. An unusual but gripping story of the love of two boys and the father of one, and the dramatic way their destinies are intertwined.

Successful Selling for the New Day, by Harry Simmons. As the name implies this book is full of suggestions for the present day salesman.

The Stubborn Heart, by Frank Slaughter. This continues the story of Dr. Julian Chisholm, hero of the authors "In a Dark Garden," as he returns home after the Civil War to face domestic and political difficulties; not great literature but it holds the reader's interest.

The Doctor's Wife Comes to Stay, by Frank Swinnerton. This eminent British author writes, in this his latest of many novels, a story of a complicated family situation: the young actress wife flies to America to appear in a play and her mild mannered mother from Scotland, the doctor's wife, comes and takes over the household and the artist husband in a high-handed manner. A slowly moving story but polished writing.

Q's and A's

Q—Leaving out the variations between the high and low tides, is sea level the same all along the coast?

A—No. Leveling surveys over land between tide-gage stations maintained on both east and west coasts of the country have shown that there are variations in the average level of the ocean at different points of as much as a foot or more.

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Q—Are air pollution regulations a modern health principle?

A—London England, had them as early as 1273.

• • •

Q—What is the major league record for number of runs made by one player in a single game?

A—Since 1900, the record in the National League is held by Mel Ott—who made 6 runs in a game played Aug. 4, 1934 and duplicated this feat on April 30, 1944. In the American League the record is held by John Pesky of Boston who made 6 runs in a game played May 8, 1946.

• • •

Q—Are standards of length derived from the yard or the meter?

A—From the international meter, which equals 39.37 inches.

• • •

Q—Who said "The world must be made safe for democracy"?

A—Woodrow Wilson, asking declaration of war against Germany, April 2, 1917.

Greatest antelope population of any state in the Union is located in Wyoming.

X-ray pictures can be taken through steel plates several inches thick.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

For Big Profit Double Opponent

By OSWALD JACOBY

The biggest profits in bridge come from doubling the opponents at contracts they cannot make. Your object in a bridge game, therefore, should be to play for penalties. If the opponents fail to make a bid that you can penalize severely, there will always be time for you to proceed with your offensive bidding. If they do step out of line, it is important for you to double if you can do so soundly, or to keep out from under foot if there is a good chance that your partner can double.

When an opponent bids far too high in a suit that you can double, it's pretty easy to take the correct action. It's not so easy, however, when the opponents bid one of your weak short suits. Most players, I feel sure, would make South's mistake in the hand shown today.

In the play at four spades, South had very little trouble. West opened the deuce of hearts, and East won with the king. East promptly cashed the ace of hearts and led a third round of the suit. South ruffed high, drew four rounds of trumps, and then led to dummy's ace of diamonds. The queen of hearts enabled him to discard the queen of diamonds. He then began the clubs by leading the queen from dummy, picking up East's king. South therefore made his contract with an overtrick.

South played the hand well enough, but his bidding was very foolish. He missed a big opportunity when he bid three spades over East's very risky overcall of three hearts. South should have passed to find out what his partner could do. He should have realized that his partner might be waiting to pounce on just such a flimsy bid.

If North could not double three hearts he would surely be able to raise the spades or bid one of the minors. In that case, there would be time enough for South to show the length and strength of his spades, and a final game contract in spades would probably be reached. In other words, South could lose nothing by passing. There was no risk of missing the game, whatever happened.

As it happened, however, North would have doubled three hearts with great gusto. Normal defense would enable North and South to collect at least 1100 points. This would be worth more than twice as much as the value of the game that South made at spades.

♠ K J 5
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ A J 10
♣ Q J 8

♠ 8 7 4 2
♥ 2
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ 9 5 4 2

N / W E / S (DEALER)

♠ None
♥ A K 8 7 4 3
♦ K 8 5 4
♣ K 6 3

♠ A Q 10 9 6 3
♥ 10 5
♦ Q 9
♣ A 10 7

E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 N T.	3 ♥
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥ 2.

Voice of the People

The views expressed in this column are those of our readers and do not necessarily represent those of the editor.

ON SHAKING CHILDREN

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed the letter from the reader who wrote about punishing children. There is only one change I'd like to suggest—that this modern theory of "self expression" is probably Communist—not Nazi-inspired. I've wondered about it for a long time. If they didn't think it up, I'll bet they're glad we've followed it. The teachers' training schools complain that students come to them ill-prepared and unable to study. Could it be the theories they taught us twenty or thirty years ago have borne underisable fruit?

Children need to know the discipline of work—and the pleasure derived from a job well done. The bride who states that she doesn't know how to cook or sew as if she thought it cute, certainly has missed that discipline back when she hadn't even started to have dates. When she suddenly discovers that housework takes a lot of just plain sweat and elbow grease she may feel so imposed upon that she'll start thinking of divorce. If her mother had insisted that she learn to do a job and be responsible for its completion, she would have introduced her to reality gradually, but firmly.

My son usually runs the garden tractor, and I the old-fashioned hoe, but he planted some beans himself too close for the tractor. He said, "You know, mother, I believe the only way to get them done is to start in on one side and hoe to the other." I was glad to hear him state it that way for I feared he was beginning to think almost everything could be done by machinery and what couldn't be, was beneath him. Another thing, he was learning that the only way to get an unpleasant task done, is to tackle it and see it through. If we follow the theory of letting children choose only what they're interested in and pursue it only as long as that interest remains, we're preparing for more fodder for the divorce mills. Any marriage, like any task, has its difficult and sometimes boring aspects. If a child is allowed to quit every time he becomes bored or tired of a job, he'll carry the same psychological approach to his adult problems.

I'm sick of these statements or cliches, "There are no problem children, only problem parents" and similar bunk. All parents are problems in varying degrees—so are children. After we've done our best at any stage in their development, wouldn't it be better to give them the idea that they are responsible, too, for their conduct, jobs, or whatever they tackle?

No wonder children go wrong when someone is always blaming parents for their mistakes. If Johnny at the age of ten, has learned that the lawn mowing job is his, the streaks he leaves are his fault and he must correct them; or Sue can get a meal and realize the burnt potatoes were her fault, not mother's, they are building up moral fiber and right attitudes. Just telling them it's all the parents' fault—they'll try to alibi often enough without our making up ready-made, psychologist-coined excuses for them.

Another Parent.

PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook

How You Gonna Keep Vets Down on The Farm? With Pheasant and Mink

Washington— (NEA) —Veterans Administration was forced to back down slightly in its attempts to halt the use of GI training funds for the raising of pigeons, pheasants and minks.

VA recently discovered that great numbers of vets who were taking on-farm training were devoting all of their time to raising such commercial birds and animals. It put out an order saying that all trainees under the farm program had to have "tilling of the soil" as their basic activity.

Loud complaints to Congress got VA to back down. It ruled that all vets who were already involved in raising birds and animals could continue, but that henceforth new trainees would have to stick to soil tilling.

• • •

Tact and Tactical Atomic Weapons

It may be just a coincidence but the new commanding general of U. S. Army forces in Europe is one of the top experts on the tactical use of atomic weapons. In his former post as director of the Command and General Staff School he supervised the teaching for the first time of the use of the A-bomb on the ground.

• • •

Oleo Expected to Spread

Agricultural Dept. experts predict that the new freeing of oleo from federal taxes will quickly accentuate a long-time trend away from the use of butter. People used an average of 15 pounds per person between 1922 and 1940. Last year the average was 13 pounds. A study also reveals the curious fact that oleo consumption increased in the highest income groups but decreased in some of the lower income brackets.

• • •

Slot Machine Pay-Off

Rep. John B. Bennett (R., Mich.) has successfully ironed out the major bugs in the bill which would prohibit the interstate shipment of slot machines. The bill got through the Senate without hearings and with scant attention paid to its content.

The Senate version of the bill would have opened the door for prohibiting shipment of all coin-operated devices which are not manufactured for gambling purposes. Bennett's version, which has been approved by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, narrows down the legal definition of a slot machine to a coin machine which is operated with a drum or wheel and which by its own operation pays off in cash or property.

Manufacturers of coin vending machines for cigarets and pop and makers of purely amusement, non-gambling coin devices are considerably relieved by the new version. It is expected that the Senate will okay Bennett's changes and that the bill will get through this session.

• • •

No Labor Market for Reformed Reds

F. Joseph Donohue, the special U. S. attorney who successfully prosecuted Harry Bridges, has been trying unsuccessfully ever since the trial to get jobs for three of the reformed Commies who testified against Bridges. Two of them are newspapermen and one is a longshoreman. Donohue claims that this situation will make it extremely difficult for Commie cases to get reformed Reds to testify in similar cases in the future. Former party members have been key witnesses in all of the recent successful cases against Commies.

Donohue claims that there are two reasons why it is so difficult for these reformed Reds to get jobs. The loyal Communists spread rumors about them and interfere all they can in their private lives, and normal employers are just a little dubious about the loyalty of the former Commies.

• • •

Houses for Two--Not Three or More

Government housing experts take some of the steam out of the big 1950 housing boom by pointing out some facts behind the rosy statistics. They point out that the average house being built today is less than half the size of the average house which was put up in 1929. The houses are even smaller than the average house which was built last year.

• • •

No Two-Copper Tax

Proponents of keeping the two-cent-per-pound tax off Chilean copper haven't lost heart in spite of the fact that the tax automatically went on July 1, after having been off since before the war. Hearings on a bill which would suspend the tax for two more years will be held the middle of this month. They think they might get suspension passed before the summer's adjournment.

Meanwhile, prices on all brass and copper products appear to be going up. And all Chilean copper arriving in the U. S. is being placed in bond, pending a final decision on the tax. Placing it in bond adds about one-half cent a pound because of the extra handling involved. If Congress adjourns, letting the tax stay, then copper and brass prices will zoom. And the speculators who have been hoarding copper scrap will clean up.

• • •

Pats Pending Still Pending

Within the next two years Patent Office officials hope to have their huge, war-caused backlog of pending patents and trade-marks up to date. The office is 220,000 patents behind and 40,000 trade-marks behind. A recent law which permitted application for service marks for such things as radio programs has held up the Patent Office in getting current.

• • •

Vice Versa on Mexican Visas

Mexico has decided to make it cheaper for American businessmen to enter its country. The visa fee has been reduced from $41.50 to $3. The businessmen can also bring their own cars into the country for the first time.

• • •

Non-Capitalists After Capital?

The FBI admits the possibility that the big Boston robbery and other recent ones which have involved extremely large sums of money may have been done by Communists for the purpose of financing subversive activities in the U. S. In testimony before Congress on this point, FBI Chief, J. Edgar Hoover, said:

"When a robbery running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars is consummated, that would be a very fine sum of money to have available for subversive purposes. We have not found any confirmation of that but we have been looking very carefully at that angle and we will continue to do so."

Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

Isa. 1:4-6; Ps. 31:9-10; 32:1-5

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL BASES OF DISEASE

The physical basis of disease is so obvious and insistent that we need not emphasize it—it emphasizes itself. Nor need we emphasize its effects upon the spiritual condition. The idea that you can be more spiritual if your body is mortified is false. If that is tried the body kicks back and clouds the soul; so mortified bodies produce morbid saints, and they are usually more morbid than saintly. The surgeon with his scalpel who lacerates the flesh in order to restore health, helps to produce more saintliness than the would-be saint who lacerates the body in order to produce saintliness.

To the effect of the physical upon the spiritual we increasingly agree. But the other truth—the effect of the mental and spiritual upon the physical—is insufficiently emphasized. One lady put her case this way: "I was informed that there was very little organically wrong with me and that my mental state was causing my trouble. I had lost weight steadily in spite of medication. My mind had become so bad I was afraid to go out by myself, and I avoided meeting people. But a remarkable change has taken place in my life, and my health has steadily improved. My husband's love for me is growing stronger each day. The Lord is truly transforming our home from a morgue to a sanctuary."

"From a morgue to a sanctuary!" Not only are many homes morgues; many bodies are—they harbor death cells of anger, fear, self-centeredness and guilt. Many a person instead of having a living vibrant body, awake in every cell and harmonious in every relationship, has a body of death. The body of death can become a sanctuary. "The first concept I had that God could heal a body wrung dry of all ability to resist disease, came from your book, The Christ of the Indian Road," a reader confesses. "The [illegible] ideas was responsible for the metamorphosis of a lump of clay to a seeker after truth." "A body wrung dry of all ability to resist disease"—a Christian has no business with that kind of body.

O God, if my mind and my body are wrung dry of the ability to resist disease, then give to me what Paul meant when he said that our mortal bodies would be quickened by the Spirit that dwells within us. Let me be quickened, quickened. Amen.

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SOCIETY NEWS

With the *Girl Scouts* in Dixon

Camp History

The history of Camp John Ralston has been varied and there have been "ups and downs" in its 12 years of existence. Two things stand out as the record of the camp has been surveyed for this article. First, the name of Mrs Ralston appears many times throughout, first, as donor and then from time to time she has helped in a quiet unassuming way to keep the buildings in good preservation and to add improvements and at time by giving just plain financial assistance when the need arose. Second, has been the steady stream of improvements which have been added throughout its growth.

Because the public has asked many questions about when different things happened at camp a chronological report has been prepared.

1937

In December the first announcement was made that Mrs Ralston had purchased the land for a permanent camp site.

1938

Tents were donated and plans were drawn up for a permanent building which is now the kitchen and dining room and by June this was built by a number of men in the community and the council had a clean-up day. Camp was held.

1939

A number of trees were purchased and Boy Scouts planted them. A pool was discussed but the price was prohibitive and swimmers went to Crawford's pool. After camp, tents were stored, floors were raised and tent flies were purchased.

1940

Camp session from June 23 to July 28. 148 different girls attended; 79 of these were from Dixon. By fall the buildings needed to be creosoted.

1941

A new well was drilled. (This was one of the many Ralston contributions). A garden walk through Reynoldswood and Hazelwood netted the girls nearly $1,500 with Mrs Charles Walgreen giving half of this amount by matching the amount of each ticket the girls sold. Harvey Hall was planned through the donation of $2,000 from Mrs. Pauline Harvey Whittorne.

1942

Cots and tents were purchased and Harvey Hall was dedicated on the opening day of camp, June 28.

1943

Because of the war, Day Camp substituted for established camp and Dixon girls meet in Borden park and Page drive for this activity. 108 attended. Siding was placed on the dining room.

1944

Six weeks of camp were held, a new flag was purchased and a dam was built to make swimming possible in the creek.

1945

Girls hemmed tea towels for camp, a gas stove was purchased. A leaders' dinner was held at Camp Ralston. Clinton, Iowa rented the camp part of the time.

1946

There were 269 Girl Scout weeks at camp and 23 towns were represented. Tents, tables cots, and some permanent floors were purchased.

1947

A truck for camp was purchased. A shower, a hot water heater and dishes were added to camp equipment. Pioneer unit was improved. Rising costs of food made the camp operate at a deficit and the truck was sold to help finance this difference.

1948

After a winter in which it seemed possible that camp could not be opened, renewed effort was placed on the project. Rates were raised to outsiders and ways and means of making financial ends meet at camp were formulated. Shelves were placed in the kitchen. 158 girls camped, 92 of them were from Dixon. Again there was a deficit. A camp reunion was held in December.

1949

Day camp was conducted for one week and established camp after that. Swimming was abandoned because the water in the creek would not pass state inspection. Water in the new well has always been in good condition. A few Christmas trees were cut and sold.

1950

No established camp is being held this year because it was felt that more Dixon girls would take advantage of Day Camp and Troop Camping than would go out for a week. About 100 girls will have had one or more nights of troop camping and 175 will have attended day camp by the time the season closes. Electricity and a refrigerator have been added to the camp. The girls are making an altar, a fire circle and wood nameplates for the various camp sites. These are being placed there with the thought of having established camp again in the future. A men's planning committee of interested Dixon people has been formed with the purpose of having a well-planned development and continuity of growth as new features are added at the camp.

* * *

Many other things have happened to the camp at various times and many organizations and individuals have given unstintingly to make the camp grow. Men's organizations and fathers in the community have given help each year in erecting tents and doing the heavier tasks at clean-up time. The council feels that Dixon is exceptionally fortunate to have such a camp so close and their aim throughout the years has been to give every Dixon girl a chance to experience camp fun.

Lehmans Will Live in Iowa

Harmon—Residing in Letts, Ia., for the summer are newlyweds, Mr and Mrs Gilbert Lehman Jr., who in the fall will return to Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mrs. Lehman the former Lola Ann Dodder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Merle Dodder, Letts, Ia. and the son of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Lehman Sr. of Harmon, Ill. were wed in June at Letts. A double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Textor amid decorations of white garden flowers, ferns and candles. Among the nuptial music was the Chi Beta Phi sweetheart song arranged by the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in chantilly lace over satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white cushion dasies centered with yellow roses arranged with stephanotis on white ribbon.

Miss Jean Dodder of Letts was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid marquisette trimmed with bands of taffeta. She wore matching mitts and picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow cushion dasies tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Joel Lehman of Harmon was his brother's best man and the ushers were William Stonecifer, Rock Falls, Grant Landis, Polo, George Aurand, Bellwood, and Albert Ellbeck of Heitman, Ia. Richard and Robert Dodder, twin brothers of the bride, were the candlelighters.

Reception for 200

Following the ceremony a reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors. Mrs William Stonecifer of Rock Falls, sister of the groom, was among those assisting at the reception.

When the bride and groom left on a short wedding trip she was wearing a white linen suit with blue accessories. A graduate of Letts high school and Coe college the bride is a member of Gamma Delta social sorority. She teaches grade school in Marion, Ia. The groom who graduated from Dixon high school and will be a senior at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is vice president of Chi Beta Phi social fraternity at the college.

JOYCE BATCHELDER IS BRIDE—Mrs. Lloyd Thornton Bills, the bride in the above picture, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keene Batchelder, 704 East Second street. Mr. Bills is the son of the Lloyd D. Bills, Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Bills who were wed last Saturday in Dixon will reside in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubert of 208 East Boyd street have returned from a yachting party on the Great Lakes. They joined friends in Holland, Mich., on their sea-going yacht.

Dinner for Mrs. Arndt

Mrs Richard Arndt formerly Marguerite Woodyatt was honored recently at a dinner given by Mrs. Alex Haglund of Sterling and Mrs. H William Kewish of Dixon at the home of Mrs. Haglund.

Following the dinner the guests made a scrap book for the recent bride. A gift of four pictures for her new home was presented the bride. Guests included Mrs Truman Thompson, Mrs William Lindbloom, Mrs Joye Ellis, Mrs. Lucius Thomson, Mrs Morris Rosbrook, Miss Kathryn Herman and Miss Cheryl Wolf all of Dixon. Unable to attend were Misses Ethel Cline and Gertrude Wallin.

—o—

Social Calendar

Tonight

Square dance at Amvet hall. 9 o'clock.

Sunday

Two ball foursome for all members of Plum Hollow. 2 p. m. Scramble supper at 6:30.

Afternoon and evening to mark the end of Dixon Girl Scout and Brownie day camp season at Camp Ralston.

Monday

Dance at Dixon Country club for members and out-of-town guests.

—o—

At Country Club

Reservations are to be made no later than Sunday evening for the buffet supper for members of the Dixon Country club and their families to be served promptly at 6 o'clock July 4 at the club. July 3 there will be a dance for members of the club and their out of town guests and on July 5 there will be a ladies bridge luncheon with reservations to be made now.

TO BE WED HERE—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burd of Cicero are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anderson, Chicago. The Burds are formerly of Dixon and Mary Lou is planning her wedding here at the First Baptist church in the early spring. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and and Mrs. George Clark and J. W. Burd of Dixon.

AT PLUM HOLLOW

There will be a two ball foursome tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Plum Hollow. A scramble supper will be held at 6:30.

Honor Rossiters

Fifty members of the Ayres, Rossiter and McWethy families asembled recently at the new home of the Fred Gleasners at Eldena for a 6 o'clock dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rossiter and daughter, Judy, of Pasadena, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossiter and son Gerald, of Elizabethtown, Tenn.

Relatives came from Oak Park, Waukegan, Davis Junction, Moline, Sterling, Rushville and Dixon.

—o—

To Chi Omega

Patricia Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Elwin S. Wadsworth, has received an invitation to pledge Chi Omega sorority at the University of Illinois where she will be a freshman this fall.

—o—

WCTU PICNIC

The Dixon WCTU will hold a picnic at Lowell Park Friday, July 7. General picnic rules will prevail. Members and visitors needing transportation are asked to meet at John Dixon park at 11 a. m.

—o—

SUNSHINE CLUB

The trip planned by members of the Sunshine club for next Thursday has been postponed.

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TUESDAY, JULY 4th
8:00 A. M. Till After Fireworks Display in Evening
THE NORTH SIDE LUNCH
210 W. Boyd Street

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REST AND NURSING CARE
IN BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS
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Dixon, Illinois —:— Phone 2046
NURSES ON DUTY 24 HOURS DAILY
Caroline Belcher, R.N.
Supervisor

Independence Day
JULY 4th

A DAY . . .
that reminds us to guard our rights as individuals just as jealously as our ancestors did in 1776 . . . and reaffirm the principles upon which this country was founded . . . that honest security and self-reliance are one and inseparable.
Checked lately on YOUR thrift?
It means more and more to your happiness as the years roll by.
City National Bank in Dixon
DIXON, ILLINOIS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member American Banker's Association
Member Federal Reserve System

DON'T BE A DAGWOOD
And dash for that bus every morning. Scan the Used Car ads in the Auto Sale column of the Want Ads.
It's the best way to pick up a good, low-cost used car.
Read the Want Ads daily in The Telegraph

The Melvin Pre-arrangement Plan protects the bereaved family from hurried decisions and sudden expenses . . . saves insurance and precious resources intended for the family's welfare. Call and let us explain details now. There's no obligation.

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SQUARE DANCE
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SATURDAY, JULY 1st
9:00 P. M.
Admission 75c

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It's WHITCOMB'S
For Fine Diamonds

WHITCOMB'S
Jewelry Store
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Next Door to Cook's Flowers

NOTICE!
The TOWN HOUSE
Will Be
CLOSED
Monday, July 3rd
WATCH
For Our Grand Opening in Our New Location at 117 Galena Ave.
THE HOTEL NACHUSA
DINING ROOM
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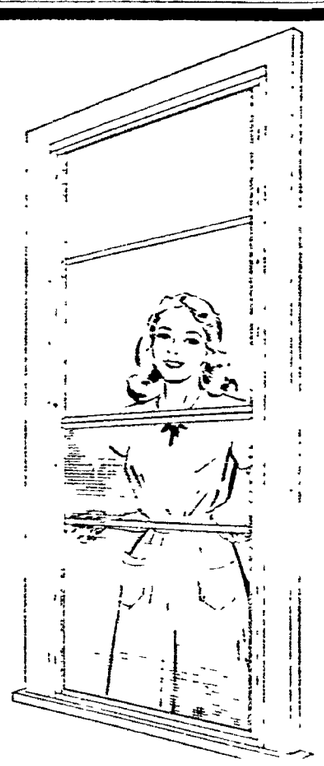
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EUROPEAN CHIEF — Lieut.-Gen. Manton Sprague Eddy has been named by President Truman to be commanding general of United States Army forces in Europe.

Gay make-up case of her own encourages a budding belle to pay closer attention to good grooming. Carry-all above is home-decorated cigar-box lined with plastic paper.

MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
July	2.19⅜	2.18⅝	1.94¼
Sep	2.22	2.21⅛	1.96⅝
Dec	2.25	2.24	1.98½
Mar	2.26	2.25¼	1.96½
May	2.24	2.23⅛	1.91¾
CORN—			
July	1.50¼	1.49½	1.35½
Sep	1.48⅛	1.47⅞	1.26¾
Dec	1.40¾	1.39¾	1.16⅝
Mar	—	1.41½	1.18¼
May	—	1.43	1.19⅝
OATS—			
July	84	83½	59⅞
Sep	77	76½	59⅞
Dec	78	77½	61
Mar	—	77¼	—
May	77½	76¾	60⅛
RYE—			
July	1.31¾	1.31½	1.36
Sep	1.36½	1.36	1.39
Dec	1.41	1.39¾	1.42
SOYBEANS—			
July	3.15	3.12	2.39¼
Nov	2.28	2.26½	2.09¼
Jan	2.30¼	2.28¾	—
Mar	—	2.31	2.04
LARD—			
July	11.35	11.37	10.60
Sep	11.75	11.75	10.70
Oct	11.35	11.82	10.65
Nov	11.85	11.80	10.25
Dec	—	12.15	10.30

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 500; total 2,500 (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts 2.00-2.25 higher; sows 1.25-1.75 higher. Receipts comprise half sows with butchers running largely to weights below 260 lbs., average drove weights of butchers around 230-235 lbs. Week's top was 22.50; highest since the 22.75 top paid September 1949. Most good and choice 180-230 lbs. closed at 22.00-22.50; 240-260 lbs. mostly 21.50-22.00; 270-320 lbs. at 20.25-21.50, heavier weights down to 19.00 for 375 lb. kind. Sows under 360 lbs. mainly 18.00-19.50; 375-450 lbs. at 16.75-18.00; 475-600 lbs. mostly 15.00-16.00.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts equal to the smallest for any period so far this year; slaughter steers and heifers closed active, 1.00-1.25 higher, only common to low-medium grassers failing to share the advance; cows 75 to 1.25 higher, most advance on cutters; bulls 1.00-1.50 higher; vealers fully 1.00 higher, stockers and feeders weak to 50 lower, early bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings 28.25-31.50, late bulk 29.75-32.00, load choice to prime 1065 lb. weights 33.00, choice 1,396 lb. weights 32.00, most medium to low-good steers sold early 27.00-29.00 and at 26 [illegible]-29.50 late, common light grassers down to 21.5[illegible], late bulk good and choice fed heifers 29.00-31.00, two loads choice to prime heavy heifers 32.00 and 32.25; good cows closed at 22.25-23.[illegible] [illegible] and medium beef cows 22.[illegible]-22.00, canners and cutters 15.[illegible]-18.00; most medium and good sausage bulls late 23.5[illegible]-25.0[illegible], [illegible] to choice vealers 19.00-30.50, good to choice stockers and feeding steers [illegible] lbs. down to 27.[illegible]-29.50; medium to low-good 21.[illegible]-26.75, choice 600 lb. yearling feeding heifers 27.[illegible], common stock heifers 21.50.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total [illegible] given; compared week ago: spring lambs 50 lower; old crop shorn lambs and yearlings 1.00-1.[illegible] lower; sheep steady to 50 lower, heavy kinds showing decline, local receipts larger but 12 market supply slightly smaller than a week earlier, measurably larger than year earlier, however; general dressed trade slow and lower; extreme top spring lambs 28.50; practical top 28.00; bulk good and choice 27.00-28.00, with buck lambs 1.00 less, cull common and medium 19.[illegible]-2[illegible]; bulk medium to choice old crop lambs and yearlings 22.[illegible]-2[illegible], top 24.25, bulk good to choice slaughter ewes under 150 lbs. 9.25-10.50; heavier ewes 6.00-8.00; extreme weight ewes and bucks 5.00; 91 lb. southwest bred shorn lambs and yearlings went into replacement channels at 22.50 and blackface northern bred yearling ewes at 24.00.

Use of Army in Korea Called Conclusion Based on 'Needs'

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Truman's authorization of the use of American ground troops in the Korean fighting should occasion no surprise, since it was a foregone conclusion based on pressing needs.

Invading North Korean troops not only were in possession of Seoul, the southern capital, but a North Korean force headed by armored vehicles had broken through the southern defenses below Seoul. It was a critical situation which might call for the use of infantry. For despite the amazing progress of science in treating fearful weapons of war, we haven't yet reached the point where foot-soldiers can be dispensed with.

OK'd Specific Missions

The seriousness of the position is further emphasized by Truman's authorization for the U. S. air force to fly specific military missions into Northern Korea where necessary. The President also authorized the blockade of the entire Korean coast.

These moves should tend to allay our anxiety rather than heighten it. They bespeak a vigorous response to the open aggression launched on Southern Korea by Soviet-controlled North Korea. That aggression is part and parcel of the Communist drive to take over all Asia.

This Korean imbroglio is a particularly good demonstration of cuckoo-in-the-nest methods employed by Communism in furthering its world revolution.

'Perfect Revolution'

It's a perfect example of the Bolshevists' scheme of getting the other fellow to do their work for them.

The present dangerous situation grew out of the unwise Allied agreement under which Russia assumed control of Northern Korea at the end of the war, while America undertook guardianship of the south. This naturally resulted in the establishment in northern Korea of a puppet Communist government which claimed to act for all Korea. This wasn't recognized by the United Nations and a Republican government was set up in Southern Korea.

Then things developed according to Bolshevist routine. Russia proceeded to Communize North Korea. A Red army was created and thoroughly equipped. Communist agents swarmed into Southern Korea and started their task of sabotaging the government and spreading disaffection.

Both to Withdraw

It had been agreed that both America and Russia should withdraw their troops as soon as conditions became settled. The Russians announced that the last of their occupation troops were withdrawn on December 25, '48, though this never was verified. America started withdrawal that month and finished the task on June 28 1949.

Thus the cuckoo's egg was deposited in the Korean nest for hatching. The North Korean satellite of Moscow took over the job of undermining Southern Korea, and finally launched its attack across the frontier.

So the cuckoo's egg is hatching. While Russia sits tight, others carry out her program for her.

Military Calls Outlook 'Grim'

(Continued from Page 1)

The government's first plans apparently were based on the hope that the South Koreans would rally after their initial setback and offer considerable resistance.

Say 'Not Hopeless'

At a Pentagon briefing of reporters the day before Mr Truman announced armed aid, army spokesmen said the situation in Korea was not hopeless.

If the South Koreans were well trained and had the will to fight, one officer declared at that time, they should give the invaders considerable opposition.

The army spokesmen acknowledged at this initial briefing that a counterattack by two South Korean divisions had failed for lack of coordination.

They confirmed that two American divisions withdrawn from South Korea last year had left $56,000,000 worth of equipment for the Korean army. This included no tanks, however. Nor had the Korean air force been given any combat planes.

Mr. Truman's decision to send ground troops closely followed a report to Washington by General Douglas MacArthur after his visit to the fighting zone Thursday.

Defense departments spokesmen who told reporters Thursday morning that the South Koreans appeared to be making progress toward a stabilized front, said later that MacArthur's report had not been received at that time.

Army spokesmen said the temporary American headquarters in Korea had been overrun by an invading force of undetermined numbers.

These latest reports received through Tokyo did not mention recapture of Suwon as claimed by South Koreans.

Three Planes Lost

The U. S. air force lost three combat planes while destroying aircraft in operations over Korea during the 24 hours ending at midnight June 30, Korean time.

The U. S. lost two F-80 jet fighters and one B-26 attack bomber. Spokesmen said they had no information about casualties or how the American planes were destroyed.

During this period American planes flew 161 offensive sorties. Seventeen flights of B-19 Superfortresses attacked North Korean tanks, convoys, road intersections, and troop concentrations along the Han river east and west of Seoul.

Jet and Mustang fighters covered the bombers and attacked ground targets. American attack bombers provided direct tactical support for South Korean ground troops in good weather, a spokesman said. The weather forecast for today is good.

The navy said that the light cruiser Juneau bombarded the Red-occupied east coast of South Korea June 30. Fire from the Juneau's five-inch dual-purpose guns was directed by a South Korean officer who was taken on board to spot points occupied by the Reds in amphibious landings earlier this week.

The navy said results of the bombardment could not be accurately estimated as the shelling took place at night with the cruiser's searchlights providing illumination.

The navy said that several British units had joined the Seventh fleet in the Philippine area and that other United Kingdom vessels were operating with the U. S. navy in Korean waters. A spokesman said one Australian destroyer had also joined the Seventh fleet.

The navy said North Korean forces had attempted no amphibious landings on either coast of Korea since the Allied navies established their patrolling blockade.

Woman Bank Teller Corners Holdup Man

Seattle, July 1—(AP)— Mrs. Mae Naton, who has two children and a job as teller in a bank, was "too busy to get scared" yesterday when a bandit poked a pistol under her nose and demanded that she "put all the money in the bag."

What she did, in brief, was this: Stepped on the burglar alarm.

Scooped all the cash on her counter—$2,500—into the bandit's paper bag.

Screamed that she had been held up and ran after the escaping holdup man.

With two bank customers at her heels, chased him into a hotel half a block away and held him until police arrived.

The man was identified later as James E. Sweeney and admitted he staged the stickup.

There are 15 per cent more earthquakes when the moon is nearest the earth than there are when it is farthest away.

In Germany, cockroaches are called the "Russian bug" and in Russia they are called the "German bug."

Society News

Wedding in Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris, Ill.—Miss Dorothy Nicklaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nicklaus of Mt. Morris and Hewitt Parkinson, son of Mrs. Hazel Parkinson of Mt. Morris and C. H. Parkinson of Freeport, were united in marriage recently, at Trinity Lutheran church, Mt. Morris. Rev. Alfred Stone read the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palms, white carnations, stocks, snapdragons and candelabra. Mrs. W. H. Thomas, organist and Mrs. William Meyers furnished the nuptial music.

Dress of Organdy

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white organdy dress floral design of embroidered eyelet with an off the shoulder neckline of nylon yoke encircled by a bertha cuff. The fingertip veil was held by a pearl studded crown. Her bridal bouquet was lilies of the valley and white roses, and she wore a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Kenneth Muller, matron of honor, wore a gown of yellow organdy fashioned in the same pattern as that of the bride. She wore matching yellow mitts and headpiece and carried a bouquet of lavender asters.

Bridesmaids, Miss Harriet Schmucker, Chicago, and Miss Sally Lundeen, Muskegon, Mich., former classmates of Dorothy's when they were in training in Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, wore gowns of green organdy with matching mitts and headpieces. They carried bouquets of yellow asters.

Donald Smith was best man and Kenneth Muller and Richard Shank were ushers.

In Parlors

A reception was held in the parlor of the church immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Paul Frawert, Rockford, and Mrs. Wesley Witt, Oregon, poured. Mrs. Richard Shank had charge of the guest book, and Miss Delenda Parkinson presided at the gift table.

Both Dorothy and Hewitt are graduates of Mt. Morris high school and Dorothy graduated from Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago. Both bride and groom are employed by the Kable printing company, Dorothy as an industrial nurse and Hewitt in the bindery.

When the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks, the new Mrs. Parkinson was attired in a brown suit with light tan accessories. Upon their return they will be at home at 107 West Main street.

—o—

TO NEW YORK CITY

John Roe flew to New York today where he will join his wife who is visiting Mrs. Wilson. They will return by motor.

—o—

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Wells and daughter, Mrs. Audrey Tegeler and her two children, Karen and Donnie, of Dixon, will leave this evening for San Diego, Cal., to visit Rev. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wells and other relatives. They will be gone for three weeks.

Mrs. Leslie Keeling, Rockford, spent several days visiting this past week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hodges, Route I, Dixon.

Louie Atkins returned Friday from a visit in Rockford and is now going to visit his son Myron in Rock Falls.

Mrs. Otto Famm has returned from Chicago where she attended the state advisory board meeting of the Mothers of World War II at the Congress hotel, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop have gone to Wisconsin to spend the holidays.

Lodges

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Wayne Dempsey, Ralph Little and Harold Goley, Oregon.

Discharged: Miss Margaret Rammelt, Victor Erickson, Rock Falls, Sedrick Sanders, Sterling and Henry Jones.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmall, 2122 Third street, a girl on July 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanson, Eariville, a girl on July 1.

Preliminary figures indicate that 1,610,000 acres of land were reforested in Japan in 1949.

The young of the sage hen can leave the nest 15 minutes after hatching.

Boy Scouts Hear Truman At Jamboree

(Continued from Page 1)

realize they are the victims of a cynical group of leaders.

"We must make it clear to them that we believe in the fellowship of human beings. . .

"Today, even more than in Washington's time, men in other countries share our belief in freedom and our willingness to make it work. . .

"Our program for peace is not directed against the people of any nation. It is designed to bring to all people the benefits of justice and freedom."

Returns to Washington

Later, cheerful but obviously weary after his most trying week since the end of World War II, Mr. Truman boarded the yacht Williamsburg at the Philadelphia navy yard and left immediately on a leisurely cruise back to Washington.

The Boy Scouts, now in the second day of the jamboree, scattered far and wide—some on hikes around Valley Forge, others on tours of Independence Hall and other historic spots in Philadelphia.

14-Ton Garlic Theft Leads to Annulment

Los Angeles, July 1—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Whelan has dispensed with her husband because she said he stole 27,800 pounds of garlic.

She told the court that Martin F. Whelan, 40, neglected to tell her he had served a prison term for the theft when they were wed last Dec. 4. She was granted an annulment. Her lawyer presented to the court a criminal record of the garlic theft.

If an automobile ignition spark is not hot enough, the resistance unit probably is at fault and should be replaced.

Americans Fly In from Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

front was confused. But there were these main elements.

One Communist column apparently succeeded in breaking through the vital Han river defense line Friday night. Unofficial estimates of the strength of this truck column range up to two thousand men.

There was no reliable information whether the column had reached Suwon, 23 miles south of the river, which the American headquarters hastily evacuated after the break through.

Holding River Line

Korean defense ministry sources said the South Koreans were holding elsewhere along the 75 mile long strategic Han river line.

The same sources said 400 Southerners had infiltrated into Communist-held Seoul, presumably for street fighting or to harrass the Reds. The invaders have held the capital since Tuesday night or Wednesday.

At least two South Korean divisions are still fighting far north to the Han river line. The sixth division is in the Chunchon area and the eighth division is on the northeast coast just south of the 38th parallel.

Reliable American military sources said the South Korean divisions which have met the Reds in combat are now at 75 per cent of strength or less. This gives a good indication of the beating the defenders have taken in the seven days of war.

'Yanks Are Coming'

The word that the "Yanks are coming" spread like a flame through this city. Several joyful South Koreans pressed the hand of an American who told them the news.

(Associated Press Correspondent William Jorden said the men in the American expeditionary force appeared happy and fit. Jorden is in South Japan and saw them take off. They apparently arrived at the airfield last night.

(The giant transports were loaded with supplies and equipment, including jeeps, then the troops piled in. Some of them waved from open doors before the planes roared out to the runway and took off.)

American military authorities made aerial and land surveys today in an effort to learn whether Suwon and its strategic airfield had definitely been occupied by the enemy.

Enemy in Area

U. S. officers said reports last night "definitely indicated enemy vehicles were in the Suwon area." But Korean sources said they telephoned Suwon today and were informed the city and the airport were still in Southern hands.

An American military spokesman said Brig. Gen. John Church, MacArthur's field commander, "made the decision to evacuate Suwon strictly against his desires."

The 290 Americans hurried out of the dusty, bewildered city—with many cases of near panic—after reports of the break through were first received.

The Communist column smashed over the Han river on the southern right flank of the battle line in eastern Seoul. It was not known here in what strength the Reds had breached the river or if they were led by tanks or carried artillery.

Supply Few Details

(Both Washington and MacArthur's headquarters confirmed the break through but supplied few details. In Tokyo the river crossing was believed to have been southwest of Seoul.

(A break from the east would tie in with reports received in Tokyo Friday that Clarence Ryee, South Korean government spokesman, had reported tanks were leaving the city by the east gate—the route necessary for such a flanking movement.)

The North Korean column then apparently swung southwestward and rolled on to the main highway leading to Suwon and beyond it to Taejob.

The importance of the break through seemed to depend considerably upon whether it could be exploited as a funnel for more invading troops — particularly tanks and artillery.

(Washington reports, which included the only available official details, said the column was led by 40 or 50 armored vehicles but did not identify these specifically as tanks. It was believed all bridges across the south Seoul section of the Han river had been destroyed. If so, all equipment had to be ferried across the wide deep river which would determine Communist ability to move tanks to the south bank.

Japan-Korea Airlift

The airlift of American elements across 120-mile Tsushima strait between Japan and Korea began before noon.

A fighter escort rode herd on the transport planes on the alert for any attempt at North Korean interception. There were no reports of any aerial opposition to the operation.

While this precisely-time operation was at its height, other U. S. warplanes fanned out north, looking for the Communist tanks.

Bombers again winged north of the 38th parrallel into Communist skies and attacked air facilities. The Far East Air Force gave no details of results.

The Communist radio in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, asserted four superforts had been shot down in dog fights in the north. There was no confirmation, and the air force announcement made no mention of losses.

The air force said that in flights yesterday U. S. planes destroyed 15 tanks and heavily bombed other Communist armor along the Han river east and west of Seoul.

Some headquarters officers said that incredibly primitive communications had prevented them from knowing the exact progress of the campaign, except after long lapses.

Western Scout Offers Trade at Jamboree

Valley Forge, Pa., July 1—The scout with the fez was from west of Suez.

A Boy Scout from Oregon, one of the 47,000 boys attending the national jamboree at Valley Forge, spotted a deeply tanned lad wearing a red fez standing yesterday in the international section.

A bit cautiously, the Oregon boy approached and asked the stranger: "You speak English, scout? Wanna swap?"

For a moment the scout with the fez stared at the other boy in astonishment . . . Then, he said haltingly:

"I . . . I'm from Schenectady."

Local Option Rent Law OK'd In Springfield

(Continued from Page 1)

gislature passed five bills, including the rent act.

Three appropriated a total of $125,000 for special session expenses. The other set up $250,000 to get the new Mt. Vernon State Tuberculosis hospital into operation by mid-September.

One of the big defeats for the governor came yesterday when the house killed a senate-approved bill providing $7,800,000 to restore cuts in relief grants and to finance payment through next February.

Needing 102 favorable votes, the measure received 76 from Democrats and 22 from Republicans for a total of 98. Thirty-one GOP members voted against it.

Relief 'til January

The Illinois Public Aid commission said relief funds now on hand will last until early January if allowances are continued at the current reduced levels. At full scale, grants can be paid until late December, the IPAC said.

Opponents said there would be time enough to deal out more cash when the regular 1951 legislature convenes in January. They accused Democrats of wanting to raise allowances just before the November election.

The governor originally asked $28,400,000 for relief and child aid to last until next June 30, but the house said "no" to that last week.

Lodges

DIXON LODGE NO. 9

Dixon Lodge No. 9 IOOF will not hold a meeting Tuesday evening, July 4, due to the holiday. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday evening, July 11.

The largest unfenced herds of Buffalo are in the Houserock Valley, north of the Grand Canyon, in Arizona.

Ducks don't get wet because they keep their feathers oiled. They get the oil from glands at the base of the tail.

INDEPENDENCE DAY . . . 1950

174 years ago our forefathers laid down their arms to grasp their hard-earned freedom. Today the America for which they fought, is large, ambitious and powerful. But her true greatness lies in the spirit of her free men . . . free men who fostered her great system of free enterprise . . . free men who are ever pushing back the frontiers of industry, science and culture . . . free men who developed America's riches to give us all a new American way of life. You and I enjoy the best that America has to offer. Let us not forget the struggles of our forefathers and our responsibilities to future generations. Let us ever hold fast to our inalienable rights of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Boynton-Richards Co.
In DIXON

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Dixon's Sunday All-Stars Meet Oregon

Ozark Hillbilly Nine Plays Here Sunday

SPOTLIGHT on SPORT

By MARSHALL JONES
Sports Editor

MR SPORTS EDITOR:

I admire Mr. Shuck for having the COURAGE to think that he can pick an all-star team from the rest of the league that might compare with the best team in Northern Illinois. (The VFW club from Dixon). It just so happens that we have an open date on Sunday evening, July 9th. And if Mr. Shuck can get together a group of All-Stars by then, I will accept his challenge.

ART CARLSON,
Manager of the VFW

• • • •

JIM DICKERSON, POLO, has taken over the Polo Hoffman baseball team as manager . . . The team will play Big Six leading Woosung at Polo in a game scheduled to start Sunday afternoon at 2.12 (CST) p m

• • • •

REYNOLDS FIELD IS supposed to receive a little work today . . . Volunteers are busy leveling new dirt off and fixing up the softball infield . . . The lighting is some of the best in the area and with a good infield and base-paths should help the style of play greatly.

• • • •

THE MIDWEST CONFERENCE has another big-time basketball coach added to its members . . . Carleton college, at Northfield, Minnesota, has signed Mel Taube former basketball coach at Purdue University . . . Taube resigned at Purdue last winter, but stayed as head baseball coach during the regular season . . . He'll coach both at the Minnesota school

• • •

GENE PANIZZI, Hall's great shotput star and all-around athlete, recently led his team to a 12-0 romp over Rock Falls in an NCIC baseball game . . . Panizzi slugged a home run out of the field 375 feet away and the ball struck a Spring Valley house . . . Mike Pomatto is having a good year on the mound for the Hall nine.

• • • •

DICK MATHEWS, OREGON prep athlete, has decided to enroll at the University of Tennessee . . . Mathews, who weighs about 225 pounds, will play football and participate in track at the southern school . . . Carl Crowell, another former Oregon star, is head track coach at Tennessee . . . Crowell still holds the Camp Randall (Madison, Wisconsin) field record for the 440-yard dash . . . We heard it was 48 flat, or under.

Every Dixon Child Should Enjoy Playground Program

Every child in Dixon is invited and urged to participate in the playground program this summer, Director Margaret Swim announced today.

The staff of supervisors and assistants have planned the summer program with the objective of providing wholesome activities under competent adult supervision. Principles of good citizenship, honesty, fair-play, good sportsmanship, respect for rights of others, respect for authority, sense of individual responsibility, sense of group responsibility, are stressed throughout the program.

• • •

To obtain these objectives the staff has compiled the following rules governing park attendance and participation, which will be rigidly enforced.

• • •

Children ages 5 to 15 may attend.

Children under the age 5 must be acompanied by an older brother or sister or by a parent.

Dogs will not be allowed in the parks

Children may ride bicycles to the parks but riding inside the parks will not be allowed.

Cards, dice, and poker are forbidden.

Smoking, drinking, or the use of profane language will not be permitted.

Children must observe rules of fair play.

Children not participating in supervised activities must not interfere with or disrupt these activities

Children refusing to abide by these rules may be excluded from the parks for a period of time to be determined by the supervisor.

Any child who in anyway endangers the safety or lives of the other children on the parks may be banned from all park playgrounds for the duration of the season

Although the Park Board or the supervisors will not take responsibility for accidents, each park is equipped with first aid kits and every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents

The success of the program to a large degree depends on the cooperation of the parents to encourage their children to attend the playgrounds and to abide by the rules

The LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Central Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B
Detroit	43	21	.672	
New York	41	27	.603	4
Cleveland	39	27	.591	5
Boston	40	31	.563	6½
Washington	30	37	.448	14½
Chicago	29	37	.439	15
Philadelphia	24	44	.353	21
St. Louis	21	43	.328	22

TODAY'S GAMES AND PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit at Cleveland 12 noon—Gray (9-2) vs Wynn (6-4).
New York at Boston 12 noon—Byrne (6-2) vs Parnell (5-7)
Philadelphia at Washington, 6 30 p m —Shantz (5-5) vs Ross (0-1).
St Louis at Chicago 12 30 p m —Overmire (2-5) vs Pierce (5-5).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3-2 Boston 5-10, (2-day-night)
Philadelphia 7-4, Washington 5 2 (2-twi-night)
Cleveland 11 Detroit 3 (night).
Chicago 3 St. Louis 2 (night 13 innings)

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

New York at Boston 12 noon
Philadelphia at Washington 12 30 p m
Detroit at Cleveland (2) 11.30 a m. and 1 30 p m
St Louis at Chicago (2), 12 30 p m and 2:30 p m

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B
Philadelphia	35	25	.583	
St. Louis	37	27	.578	
Brooklyn	35	26	.574	½
Boston	35	28	.556	1½
Chicago	31	30	.508	4½
New York	31	31	.500	5
Pittsburgh	23	40	.365	13½
Cincinnati	21	41	.339	15

TODAY'S GAMES AND PROBABLE PITCHERS

Brooklyn at Philadelphia 11 30 a m —Podbielan (7-3) vs Simmons (9-5) or Miller (6-0)
Boston at New York 12 30 p m —Spahn (9-8) vs Kramer (1-7)
Pittsburgh at St Louis 7 30 p m —Law (0-2) vs Pollet (7-5)
Chicago at Cincinnati 7 30 p m —Minner (1-4) or Rush (2-3) vs Blackwell (5-7) or Smith (1-3)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 8 Brooklyn 5 (night)
Boston 5 New York 4 (night)
St Louis 9 Pittsburgh 4 (night)
Cincinnati 8 Chicago 5 (night)

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) 11 30 a m and 1 30 p m
Boston at New York (2) 12 noon and 2 [illegible] p m
Chicago at Cincinnati 1 00 p m
Pittsburgh at St Louis 1 30 p m

FIGHTS

[illegible] Harold [illegible] Jones [illegible] New York stopped [illegible]

FIELDER'S CHOICE—Cincinnati outfielder Peanuts Lowery used this tattered fielding mitt for the past five years, won't give it up done to its being worn all the way through. The Redleg fly chaser acquired the glove originally in an exchange for a new one.

Myers' Softball Nine Will Face 'Bullets' Kirk

Two Oregon softball teams will provide the competition for Dixon nines at Reynolds Field Sunday evening The Dixon All-Stars tangle with the strong Myers' Sand and Gravel club in the feature game of the night.

The preliminary also brings a power-house visiting club to Dixon. The Grand Detour entry, currently leading the Oregon league, is scheduled to meet the Dixon Merchants of the City league here.

Art Carlson announced late this morning that Vernon Kirk would not be able to pitch for Dixon Sunday night. He will pitch for his Freeport team in a rained out game that must be made up. Corky Kernan will start on the mound for Dixon with Schumacher catching.

Opposing Kirk on the mound will probably be Odie Keultz, well known in this area as a successful and talented pitcher.

The Grand Detour club has a 5-1 record in the Oregon league and features several outstanding Dixon players. Bud Lair, a local softball player is leading the Oregon league in home runs and plays for Grand Detour

Amboy-Dixon Merchants in Non-Loop Tilt

The Dixon Merchants, running in the second place spot in the Big Six baseball league, will play a non-league game at Amboy Sunday. The local baseball nine meets the Amboy Merchants at Longman Field at about 2:30 p.m.

The Dixon team gave Clinton some of their best competition of the year for six innings Wednesday night in the home of the River Kings. Although losing 11-4, the locals had the home team on the ropes several times in early innings.

Amboy recently dropped a 15-1 tilt to the same Clinton club and will be looking for a chance to get back on the winning road at the expense of the Dixon Merchants.

Smallwood to Pitch

Smallwood will probably be on the mound for the Dixon team The Amboy pitcher will probably be one of three, either Carroll, Full or Mason.

The Merchants plan to use Ron Sitter against Clinton here July 4. Chuck Christiansen hopes to surprise the visitors with some offensive power.

Lindsey Meets Anneaux in State Golf

Springfield, Ill., July 1 (AP)—Marjorie Lindsay, a tournament circuit player from Decatur seeking her fourth state crown and Mrs. Dwight Anneaux of Chicago meet today in the 36 hole championship finale of the Illinois Women's Amateur golf meet.

Miss Lindsay, defending champion, advanced by eliminating Mrs Dorothy Foster Webb of Centralia 6 and 4 in yesterday's semi-finals. Miss Lindsay's card was 36-37—73, an unofficial course record over the par Illini County club lay out. A course record cannot be officially established in match play

Mrs. Anneaux, a Highland Park, Ill., newspaper woman, moved up by downing little Natalie Bering, Decatur City champion, 3 and 2.

Mrs Webb grabbed a 1-up lead after three holes but Miss Lindsay had soared 3-up at the turn and was off to an easy win

Mrs. Anneaux was only 1-up at the end of nine. Although she was four over par on the first seven holes of the back side, she climbed 3-up over Miss Bering in closing out the match on the 16th.

Father, Son Hold Records at Rutgers

Port Washington, L. I.—(AP)—The names of Stewart Ray and Harold William Ray both grace the track and field record book at Rutgers University

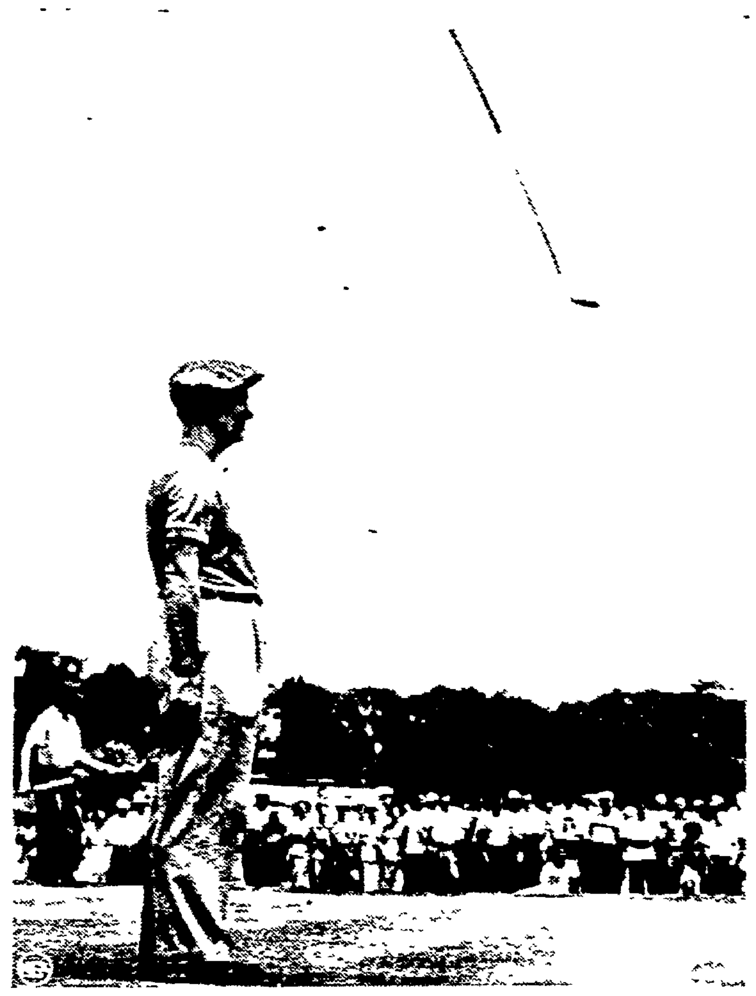
Each of the Rays who live here, is the current holder of a school track record, even though Harold is Stewart's father

In June, 1921, Harold ran a quarter mile in 49.5 seconds for a college mark which still stands.

Son Stewart set the Port Washington high school quarter-mile record of 52 seconds and then went to Rutgers to try to top his father's mark But he pulled a muscle hurdling and was unable to compete in the 440

So Stewart moved up to the half-mile, and recently established a new Rutgers record of 1 56 1 in that event, bettering a standard set in 1941

Now both father and son are listed as current holders of Rutgers records.



PUTT OUT—Jimmy Demaret was put out about being put out in semi-finals of the PGA championship, tossed his club into the air after three-putting the 18th green at Scioto Country Club, Columbus, O. Last of the big-name professionals to go, Demaret was defeated by Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., 2 and 1.

American, National All-Star Team Vote Ends at Midnight

Chicago, July 1—(AP)—The All Star baseball poll ends at midnight tonight with the total vote from the nation's fans approaching the three million mark

Through last night, 2,687,956 ballots had been cast as fans forwarded their starting lineup selections for the American and National league All-Star classic in Comiskey park, July 11.

Detroit's George Kell still is the high individual vote-getter as the poll entered its final day with 953,736 votes. Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson is second with 916,538, followed by Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox with 893,264 and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals with 872,274.

Players chosen by the fans will start the game and play at least three innings Pitchers will be selected by the rival managers—Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees and Burt Shotton of the Dodgers

The leaders for each league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST BASE
[illegible]
SECOND BASE
[illegible] Boston ... [illegible]
[illegible] Washington ... 622 401
[illegible] New York ... [illegible]
THIRD BASE
Kell Detroit ... 953 736
Rosen Cleveland ... [illegible]
[illegible] Boston ... [illegible]
SHORTSTOPS
Rizzuto New York ... [illegible]
Stephens Boston ... [illegible]
[illegible] Detroit ... [illegible]
CATCHERS
Berra New York ... [illegible]
Tebbetts Boston ... [illegible]
[illegible] Chicago ... [illegible]
OUTFIELDERS
Williams Boston ... [illegible]
Evers Detroit ... [illegible]
[illegible] Cleveland ... [illegible]
J. DiMaggio New York ... [illegible]
Wertz Detroit ... [illegible]
D. DiMaggio Boston ... 553 122

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST BASE
[illegible] ... 359 496
SECOND BASE
Robinson Brooklyn ... [illegible]
[illegible] New York ... [illegible]
[illegible] St. Louis ... 451 912
THIRD BASE
[illegible]
SHORTSTOPS
[illegible]
CATCHERS
Campanella Brooklyn ... [illegible]
[illegible]
OUTFIELDERS
[illegible]

GO FOR DiMAG

New York—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfield star was a landslide winner in a recent poll of New York football Yanks on their favorite athletic heroes. The Jolter got nine of 47 possible first place votes Babe Ruth and Bronko Nagurski were runners-up with two apiece. All other votes were scattered One player listed Frankie Albert, San Francisco 49ers quarterback star, as his choice.

Rockford Net Stars Win in Title Play Here

Rockford champions ran off with the majority of tennis honors in a playoff meet staged at the Sutn Side courts Friday.

The Girls' champions will compete in the Western tourney at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 10 through the 15. The Boys go to South Bend July 24 through the 30th

Girls 15 and Under
Singles

Jean Buckley (D) beat Janice Lindblade (R) 6-1, 6-0

Barbara Buckley (D) beat Marilyn Kapala (R) 5-7, 6-2, 6-4

The Buckley girls play for the title today.

Doubles

Lindblade and Kapala (R) beat Greta Gibson and Betty Fane (D) 2-6, 15-13, 8-6.

Buckley girls had a bye. Final due July 15.

Girls 18 and Under
Singles

Jo Needham (R) beat Mary Gibson (D) 6-1, 6-0 for title.

Doubles

Needham and Katzmiller (R) beat Gibson and Nancy Long (D) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 for title

Boys 15 and Under
Singles

Dale Bjurstron (R) beat Henry Utley (D) 6-1, 6-2 for title

Doubles

Bjurstrom and Streib (R) beat Skoglund and Larson (R) 6-3 6-0 for title

The Junior boys will hold their champ rations here July 15

Yesterday's Sports in Brief

TENNIS

[illegible]

GOLF

[illegible]

GENERAL

[illegible]

Meet Wiremen In Contest at Reynolds Field

You don't have to be a baseball fan to enjoy the program Reynolds Wire has arranged for Sunday afternoon at Reynolds Field The Ozark Hillbilly team from Jefferson City, Missouri, will play the Wiremen at 2.00 p m.

Jim Schuller manager of the Hillbilly nine, reports that his boys are not only capable of playing a cracking-good baseball game, but go all out in making the contest one to really be enjoyed by the fans

• • •

The visitors will play in specially designed hillbilly baseball uniforms and will carry their guns jugs and club in Ozark style. Latest reports are that the Hillbillies will even have their hound dogs along on the trip.

• • •

An indication of the afternoon in store for local fans is given in the starting lineup Third base—Eddie Mueller or Rabbit Vossen, shortstop—Squirrel Volkmer, left field—Froggie McDermott; center field—Lon Eastham, right field—Otto Sommerer, first base—Frosty Mueller, second base—Ed De Broeck, catcher—Harold Renick, pitcher—Jay Prost.

A special attraction is sure to be "The Hillbilly World Series," a replayal of the last half of a famous ninth inning between Lem and Emma's Distillery team and th Possum Holler Pole Cats. Included in the act is Sleepy Jones, a blind umpire, and Rabbit, "The voice of the hills," who will announce the act play by play.

Reynolds is expeced to field its regular Northern Illinois league lineup.

Mathias Breaks World Record in Decathlon Meet

By BOB MYERS

Tulare, Calif., July 1—(AP)—Handsome young Bob Mathias of Tulare won the National Decathlon championship for the third straight year, broke the world record by doing it and today planned a year's holiday from this grueling all-round test of track and field prowess.

Throwing back the determined but futile challenge of William E. Albans of North Carolina, 19-year-old Mathias rounded out the two-night performance last night just before midnight.

He captured the crown, the first man to do it three straight years

He scored 8,042 points shattering the record that had stood for 14 years since Glenn Morris astonished the world by registering 7,900 points for America in the Olympic games at Berlin.

Modest Bob, christened Robert Bruce, then disclosed that he plans to lay off this competition—after a coming trip to Iceland this summer until possibly Olympic time in 1952

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—[illegible] Brooklyn .376; [illegible]
RUNS—Jethroe Boston 54 Robinson [illegible]
RUNS BATTED IN—Sauer Chicago 58 [illegible]
HITS—[illegible] 89, Lockman New York [illegible]
DOUBLES—[illegible] Brooklyn 21 [illegible]
TRIPLES—[illegible]
HOME RUNS—[illegible] Boston 17 [illegible]
STOLEN BASES—[illegible] Boston [illegible]
PITCHING—[illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Chicago 4-1 [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—[illegible] Cleveland .375 [illegible]
RUNS—[illegible] Boston [illegible] Stephens [illegible]
RUNS BATTED IN—[illegible] Boston [illegible]
HITS—[illegible] Detroit [illegible]
DOUBLES—[illegible] Boston 22 [illegible]
TRIPLES—[illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Evers, Detroit and Henrich New York [illegible]
HOME RUNS—Williams Boston 24 [illegible]
STOLEN BASES—DiMaggio Boston 7 [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] and [illegible]
STRIKEOUTS—[illegible] Reynolds New York 80 [illegible] New York 65
PITCHING—McDermott Boston 5-1 [illegible] Gray Detroit 9-2 [illegible]

Dixon VFW Defeats Ashton, Raynors Forfeit to Merchants

The Dixon VFW nine picked up its fifth win in seven starts last night at Reynolds Field by handing Ashton a 6-1 defeat The VFW still holds third place in the City league and Ashton is fourth with a 3-3 record

Raynors forfeited to the Merchants in the second game and a pickup game was played.

Ashton picked up a run in the first inning when Toby Krug singled. Horn followed with a single. Sachs struck out and Krug scored on a fly ball to right field.

The VFW blasted back to get four hits and five runs in their half of the first Kernan singled and D. Sloan was safe on an error. Bus Carlson's single drove in a run Then Knack blasted a long home run and the VFW had a 4-1 lead John Sloan tripled and scored on a pop-fly by Henry.

Dixon scored again in the fourth. Van Oosten walked and was advanced by Kernan's single. He scored on a fielder's choice.

The Dixon pitching was too tough for Ashton. Van Oosten allowed only four hits for the VFW.

ASHTON (1)

Player—Pos—	AB	R.	H.
T. Krug c	1	1	1
Horn ss	3	0	1
Sachs 3b	2	0	0
Krug 2b	1	0	0
Unger [illegible]	2	0	0
Ro[illegible] ss	1	0	1
Greenfield p	2	0	0
Forster rf	2	0	1
Menz cf	2	0	0
Gates cf	1	0	0
Schabacker 2b	2	0	0
Calhoun 1b	3	0	0
Totals	23	1	4

VFW (6)

Player—Pos—	AB	R.	H.
Kernan rf	2	1	2
D. Sloan ss	3	1	0
B. Carlson 2b	3	1	1
Knack cf	3	1	1
J. Sloan 3b	3	1	1
Herr 1b	2	0	1
Burke lf	3	0	0
A. Carlson c	3	0	0
Van Oosten p	2	1	0
Totals	25	6	6

Score by innings—
Ashton ... 100 000 0—1
VFW ... 500 10x x—6

Errors—VFW 2 Ashton 1 Three-base hit—J. Sloan Home run—Knack.

Junior Legion Plays Rochelle In Sunday Game

Coach Orville Brindle's Junior American Legion baseball team will play host to Rochelle's Legion team at the State hospital field at 2:30 p m. Sunday

Rochelle won the only meeting of the two teams so far this year. Dixon will attempt to get back to an even standing by taking this contest The game is a 13th district tournament tilt and Rochelle is listed as the team to beat.

Mendota Driver Divides Honors At Maywood Park

Chicago, July 1—(AP.—Charming Scot, 10-year-old gelding owned by Earl Menzenberger of Garrett Ind., and Gene Abbe, owned by Mrs. Mildred Knisley of Toledo, O., divided honors in the $10,000 Chicago harness racing derby at Maywood Park last night.

With Harry Burright of Mendota, Ill., at the reins, Charming Scot unleashed a spirited drive in the stretch of the one mile heat to nose out Jerry The First, driven by Eddie Cobb of Washington Court House, O. The winner traveled the distance in 2:05.

The 1 1 16 miles heat of the feature stake event saw Gene Abbe, driven by Bill Rouse of Washington Court House, O., pass both Charming Scot and Jerry The First in the stretch, crossing the wire in 2:12 2 5, fastest time for the distance at Maywood Park in two years. Charming Scot was second by a neck.

Reynolds Field Softball

REYNOLDS FIELD SOFTBALL
CITY LEAGUE
Dixon VFW 6 Ashton 1.
Raynors forfeited to Merchants.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Merchants vs. Grand Detour.
All-Stars vs. Myers' Sand and Gravel.

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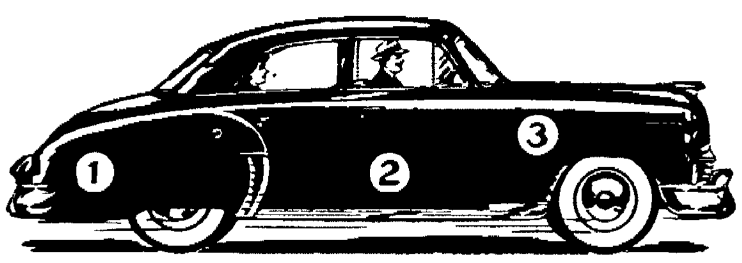

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WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CORN every day. Get our bids before selling.
DIXON MILLS, Inc.
Phone 325 602 Depot Ave

Livestock, Sale

FOR SALE: One good cow, milking. T.B. and Bangs tested one DeLaval milking machine. Laurence School. Ph 9017X

FOR SALE. Registered Hereford bull - Woodford Domino VI 5 years old, gentle. Phone Paw Paw 4F21 Erwin R Mitton Steward, Ill.

100—Choice W. F. Cows and Calves in yards
130—Colorado Cows and Calves. Arriving June 21.
70—Cows and Calves. Arriving June 26.
BOWLING CATTLE COMPANY
C. G. W. YARDS
Phone 249 Sycamore, Ill.

GET THOSE SPOTTED COLTS from SUGAR JOHN.
Reasonable.
Just call GDt 2654.

Machinery, Sale

HUDSON TANKS AND HOG FEEDERS
Bill Hayen Implements
Franklin Grove, Ill. Ph 223

2 DELAVAL MAGNETIC MILKER UNITS
Orville Gerdes, Dixon, Ill.
Phone 9012Y

NEW MACHINERY READY TO DELIVER
1- new M-M Universal U tractor. Fully equipped with two or four row cultivator
1- M-M G4 harvester.
2- M-M 69 harvesters.
2- 7-ft. Uni mowers.
2- 8-ft windrowers.
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
Headquarters for Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements—Repair Parts and Service.
Phone 21 Lee Center

ACETYLENE and ELECTRIC WELDING and CUTTING.
Cold welding for cracked blocks and heads.
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
Ph. 21 Lee Center
Headquarters for Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements—Repair Parts and Service.

USED MACHINERY
1 used 1940 Model B John Deere tractor and Powerlift cultivator.
1 used 4 bar John Deere rake Excellent condition, $150.
1 used International Power mower, $135.
2 used International oil bath mowers. Reasonable.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave Dixon, Ill.

Tractor mounted BOOM Sprayers at reduced prices.
DIXON GRAIN & FEED CO.
110 River St Phone 43

FOR SALE
Oliver Hydraulic threading baler. Excellent condition. Ph. 9035Y Charles Hummell. $500.00.

KELLY RYAN Elevators makes fast work of baled hay, small grain, ear corn, chopped hay. 44-ft. trailway, $375.00.
C. W. WOESSNER
368 Everett Dixon, Ill.

1- CASE BALER, excellent cond.
1- F20 with cultivator and manure loader—priced to sell.
1- U. C. Allis with cultivator.
1- C. C. Case with power lift.
1- I H C side delivery rake
1- F12 on good rubber with cultivator.
Stop and see the Meyer hay conditioner.

V. O. BONNELL
Oliver and New Idea Equipment
Pn 72 Sublette, Ill

GET MORE BUSINESS
Through Better
CLASSIFIED ADS!

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery, Sale

New Hay Tools
For Immediate Delivery

Allis Chalmers

ROTO BALER $985 f.o.b.
POWER RAKE $385 f.o.b.
4-bar on rubber
No. 3 TRAIL MOWERS $240 f.o.b.
Either hydraulic or hand lift.
FORAGE HARVESTERS $1040 f.o.b.
With hay or corn attachments
FORAGE BLOWERS $390 f.o.b.
Coming soon
BALE LOADERS $220 f.o.b.
For WC "C" or WD tractors

New Idea

4 BAR TRACTOR RAKES $240 f.o.b.
7 FT. POWER MOWERS $310 f.o.b.
16" tires and tubes
HEAVY DUTY WAGONS $142.50 f.o.b.
Less tires

Twine

PLYMOUTH GREEN TOP BINDER $12.00
SEE THE MEYER HAY CONDITIONER

Used Machinery

1—LATE MODEL CASE BALER
Very reasonable; excellent condition--some wire
1—OLIVER 70 TRACTOR
With cultivator, starter and lights; excellent condition.
1—JOHN DEERE "A" TRACTOR
With cultivator; new tires, excellent condition.
1—ALLIS CHALMERS "WC" TRACTOR
With C. H.
1—INTERNATIONAL GROUND DRIVEN MOWER
1—OLIVER GROUND DRIVEN MOWER
With tractor hitch
1—JOHN DEERE 4-BAR TRACTOR RAKE
Raked 35 acres; like new
1—NEW IDEA STEEL WHEEL MARINE SPREADER

THIS USED MACHINERY IS VERY CLEAN
See These Bargains Before You Buy
Priced to Fit Your Pocketbook
YOUR ALLIS CHALMER & NEW IDEA DEALER
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

USED MACHINERY
50T International pick-up baler. 14x18 inch bale chamber. 40 to 65 in. rake. Width of pick-up 54-inch. 16 h.p. motor.
One M-M 8 ft. windrower.
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
Headquarters for Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements -Repair Parts and Service
Phone 21 Lee Center

Form Services

WARD'S BALER TWINE
Two 20 lb balls $11.50. Average 225 ... per lb. Tensil strength 270 lb.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Service Dept.

TRENCH Digging and water well drilling
See HERB DUNPHY
1227 ... St. Phone K1236

FARMERS TRADING POST

Farm Services

WARD'S BINDER TWINE
It's finest quality available. Test up to 90 lb strain. Bale of six 8-lb balls, $12.10.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Service Dept.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING
PROVED SIRE SERVICE
Hol., Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss, Angus
Phone 731 Nachusa
Clarence Crowther

STARTED LEGHORN PULLETS 3 to 4 weeks old. Write, phone or come to see us. Stouffer Farm & Hatchery, Mt. Morris.

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
"CHUCK" HAENITSCH
Hartford Insuranceo Ph. B1140

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
Hartford Ins Sam McNeil
PHONES Y722 or 8061K

FOR SALE:
Oliver Implement and Tractor Parts
Cronote Implement Service
E. River Road Phone 1970

WANTED: BALING with a New Holland Model 77 baler. Frank Metz, South College Ave Phone X1221.

Wanted, Livestock

Wanted to Buy. LIVESTOCK of all descriptions.
DON PLACE
Phone R742

FOOD

CLOSED FOR VACATION
SNOW WHITE BAKERY

FOR SALE.
WHITE ROCK FRYERS
Live or dressed . Phone R1869
Pennsylvania Avenue

WEEK END SPECIAL!
1 lb. box of CLEDON'S CANDY, regular $1.25; Special 98c. Fri., Sat. and Sun. only.
CLEDON'S CANDIES

LAWN and GARDEN

SCOTT'S WEED AND FEED for LAWNS. $1 box. Treats 500 sq ft.
SCOTT'S CRABGRASS KILLER KILLER. 95c box. Treats 400 square feet.
NA CHURS LIQUID FERTILIZER. $1 bottle. Makes 16 gallons excellent fertilizer for vegetables, flowers and lawn
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE
113 Hennepin Ave.

Get those weeds and thistles now with Weedar, Weedone, or Ammate Spray. Complete line of sprayers in stock
MASSEY HARDWARE
ACE STORE

We have a new, powerful INSECTICIDE that controls all species of Ants in gardens, lawns, etc.
ZUEND SEED AND HOBBY STORE
117 N Galena Ave.
Phone 255

We sharpen POWER LAWNMOWERS—any size.
WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
89 Highland Ave

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Package containing hearing aid batteries Lost Friday p. m. in business district.
PHONE Y1111

LOST: Small gold watch with brown wrist band Lost near Johns Walgreen Drug Store and Montgomery Ward. Ph X588.

PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer's Notice

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1947 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Excellent condition Phone 1982 after 5 30

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9355 for truck

FRED KRUM, AUCTIONEER
POLO, ILL
PHONE 313 POLO

PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer's Notice

AUCTIONEER
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON —PHONE 225

PERSONAL

You Get These Extras
When You Borrow From
Community
1. Prompt Attention
2. Private Service
3. Convenient Repayment Terms
4. Every Reasonable Consideration
See or Phone
H. P. BECKE
at
Community Loan Corp.
96 Galena Ave. Phone 105

SPENCER individually designed SUPPORTS and BREAST SUPPORTS.
Ruth E Brown, Phone 1650

So satisfactual, so practical Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating to glorify colors. Ends waxing. Eichler's Basement.

DON'T MISS this special offer. Half gallons of ice cream only 75c plus tax in all flavors
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

Save it, lady. Use Glaxo plastic type finish for longer linoleum wear. Ends waxing. Eichler's Basement

DROP Leaf table made from your old table; drop in and talk it over
WILLstead's
95 Ottawa Av. Ph. L737

LOANS
1. PERSONAL
2. CAR
3. FURNITURE
See CHUCK
NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORPORATION
103 S. Galena
Phone 1560 - 1860

RENTALS

FOR RENT 4-room unfurnished ALL MODERN APARTMENT. Vacant July 1. Close in. PHONE X1685

FOR RENT. 160 acres grain and 20-cow dairy farm. March 1, 1951 Write Box 58, care Telegraph for information.

FOR RENT:
BUILDING suitable for storage or garage at 904 W First St Phone X1302

FOR RENT: 3 room Furnished Apartment Suitable for one or two girls 715 West Second street

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED:
3 ROOMS WITH BATH
furnished or unfurnished.
PHONE W1222

WANTED TO RENT by Manager of Shinner's Meat Mkt., wife and 2 children—2 bedroom Apt. or House Phone 305

WANTED TO RENT:
3 or 4 room
HOUSE OR APARTMENT
Ph. 1881 or write Theo. Schultz c/o Dixon Publishing Company

WANTED: 4 or 5 room house or Apt. Call or write Mr. Mow, Dixon Publishing Co., Ph. 1881

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

BARGAIN!
2 good used steel ice boxes Ideal for summer cottages, fairs, or extra storage
HALL'S
221 First St Phone 1059

SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

Brother, can you spare 30 minutes to clean your 9x12 rug with Fina Foam?
Eichler's Basement

FOR SALE 1 upright piano, $... maple dresser, $10, oak dresser, $10, 1 davenport, $35. 722 Highland Ave Phone K1760.

FOR SALE.
Dresser, washing machines, apt. size kitchen cabinet, floor lamp.
WILL BUY. CALL K1368.
Open 9 a. m. to 5 30 p. m.
FELDKIRCHNER'S SECOND-HAND STORE
406 Chicago Ave

FOR SALE
RECONDITIONED USED FURNITURE.
TABLES made
WILLstead's
95 S. Ottawa Ave. Ph. L727

FOR SALE Serval gas refrigerator, Roper gas stove, bedroom and living room suite, kitchen set. All for $450. Phone K1847 between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Bath tub lavatories, stool, power lawn mowers, paint sprayer, gliders, baby beds, wood lathe, barrel spray, channel irons, garden tools, 500 lb scales, cider press, winch, electric motors.
I ZENTZ
Used Furniture Store
Route 30 Rock Falls

FOR SALE
175 ft. of oak paneling. Also cornice for three windows.
PHONE X1302

STATE FARM INS. CO
William E Thompson, Agent
214 Madison Avenue
Phone Y716

TWO FRIGIDAIRES FOR SALE
BURT'S SECOND-HAND STORE
Phone K1067

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
Custom-made railings, porch columns, inclosures and early American hardware.
Red White Machine & Welding
Grand Detour

ECONOMY Ready-built 5 and 6 room homes. Can be erected in one or two days. Garage, hog and poultry houses. Also 6 rm. conventional built homes.
EDW I SHIPPERT, Agt.
1123 W 3rd St. Ph. B1213
Dixon, Ill.

ASBESTOLINE
Water-proof semi-plastic coating preserves and protects roofs, walls, foundations. Both for interior and exterior use.
CLAYTON RHODES FEED STORE
117 Peoria Ave Phone 1...

SPECIAL SALE
Hand Lawn Mowers
$19.95
NAYLOR & CO.
E River Rd.

CHANEL Irons; Arc Welders, Cutting torch; Blow Torches; Roto-Water pumps; Lawn Mowers; 2 12 & 3,12 planks; Old lumber; Porch Gliders; 1 & 2 wheel trailers.; 1941 Ford truck; Shifrobe garden plows, hoes; rakes; barrel spray.
I. ZENTZ
Used Furniture Store
Route 30 Rock Falls

FOR quality concrete blocks see our blocks before you buy. A.S.T.M. requirements 1,000 lbs. per sq. inch. Our average test 2140 lb. per sq. inch.
ELLER & WILLEY BLOCK CO.
Palmyra Rd.
West on Alt. 30
Dixon, Ill.

WRINGER ROLLS TO FIT ALL MODELS WRINGERS

BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
109 East First St.

GET more dollars for your used car. Clean the upholstery with Fina Foam. Eichler's Basement.

FOR SALE
Electric pumps, gas and electric water heaters, kitchen sinks and Orangebury sewer pipe.
E. H. SCHOLL
1301 Long Ave. Ph. Y-1121

Pets for Sale

FOR SALE.
Collie Puppies. Also will board and groom dogs. Call after 5.00 o'clock p. m.
ROCK RIVER KENNELS
1011 Johnston St.

AKC Bostons, 2 to 3 months, English bull, grown, dashunds; Spitz, Dalmations; toy and medium fox, smart mixed. Cheap. ANN'S KENNELS, Paw Paw, Ill. Phone 71.

FOR SALE. Fancy A.K.C. Scotty puppies. Reasonably priced Phone 523X. Harold Faber, 305 W Third St., Mendota, Ill.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

SOUTH SIDE
... room MODERN HOME EXCELLENT CONDITION Equipped with hardwood floors, a new furnace. Early possession. Priced within reason
L J WELCH CO
102 First St. Phone 170

FOR SALE IN DIXON: 5 room modern home, with sun porch and double garage, on 50x150 ft corner lot. G. I. payment $40 per month. For terms, Phone B1646.

CABIN (sealed), screened porch river frontage, west of Dixon. L. Emerson Fike, Phone 2082, Rock Falls, Ill

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND GARAGE
$2500 down, balance like rent. Price $6500. Several small homes for sale
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone 465 or X1243

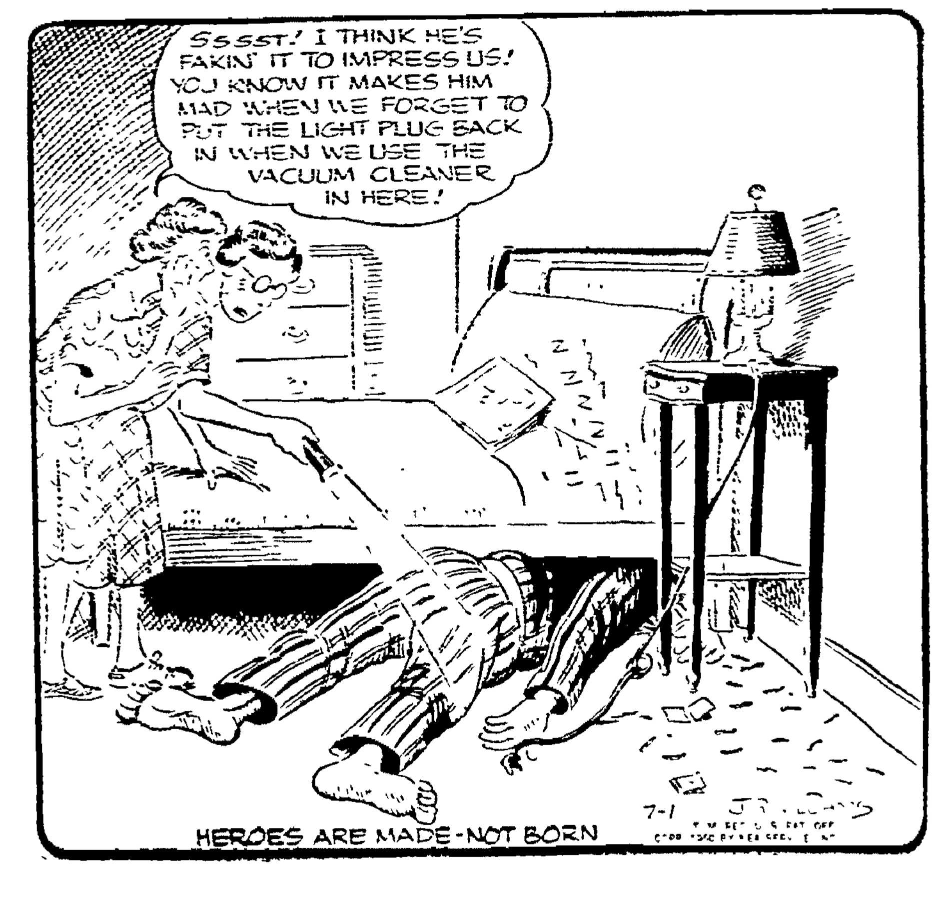
West Side Bungalow
5 ROOMS and bath, modern kitchen; hardwood floors, full basement; garage; good size lot, newly decorated; early possession.. Price $9000
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ First St. Ph. 1501

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Close in. Oil heat; garage. $7500.
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

FARMERS All your needs listed in the Farmer's Trading Post

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way By Williams



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SALE--REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

NEW 4 and 6 room sectional houses with partitions finish floors, etc 4-room size $4975.00 f.o.b. Mattoon, Ill. There's a Midwest Home in your area. Write for free specifications and floor plans. Inspect sample house at Midwest Building Co., Box 505-AD, Mattoon, Ill.

FOR SALE IN GRAND DETOUR —8-room modern 2-apartment house; 4 rooms, bath up 4 large rooms, bath down. New oil burner, electric range. Each apartment all hardwood floors; large garage 4 full sized lots on State Highway No 2. Suitable for motel or cabins. Possession 30 days. See Leonard Law, owner, Grand Detour

5-Room Bungalow

strictly modern; in good condition; hardwood floors, new furnace, good size lot, garage. Located near St. Patrick's church
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ First St Phone 1501

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE. Possession at once.

SANDWICH SHOP and LUNCH-ROOM doing good business.

STORE BUILDING in business district
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

Pre-War Bungalow

4 rms Strictly modern Hardwood floors; modern kitchen; all rooms good size Good basement and furnace. Full size lot. Immediate possession, south side location. Price $7,500.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ First St. Phone 1501

FOR SALE:
5 ROOM strictly modern bungalow. Good location; south side.
7 ROOM strictly modern residence, north side.
2-APT. RESIDENCE; 2 baths, stoker heat, nicely decorated inside and out. Garage. Close in. Priced to sell.
LARGE MODERN HOME suitable for apartments, with several good lots on paved street. Priced to sell.
GROCERY BUSINESS, stock and fixtures. Good money maker. Apartment houses showing good incomes.
SEVERAL GOOD FARMS. Located near Dixon.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Ave.
Phone: Office 1825; Res. 664

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY:
Highest prices paid for live, crippled or disabled cows
Call Dixon 526

RADIO

SATURDAY
Afternoon

4:00 WMAQ—Rowing regatta
WBBM—Orchestra
WENR—Guest Stars
4:15 WGN—News
WJJD—Music
WENR—Jacques Frey
4:30 WGN—Collectors corner
WBBM—South American Way
WENR—Waltz Dreams
4:45 WGN—Preston Sellers
WIND—Foremost music
5:00 WMAQ—News
WENR—News
WCFL—Variety Time
5:15 WMAQ Music Yesterday
WBBM—Memos of Lake Success
WLS News
5:30 WMAQ—Living — 1950
WBBM—Sports review
WENR—Club time
WGN—Orchestra
5:45 WIND—Man To Supper
WBBM—News
WENR—Melody Rendezvous
WGN—Quiz

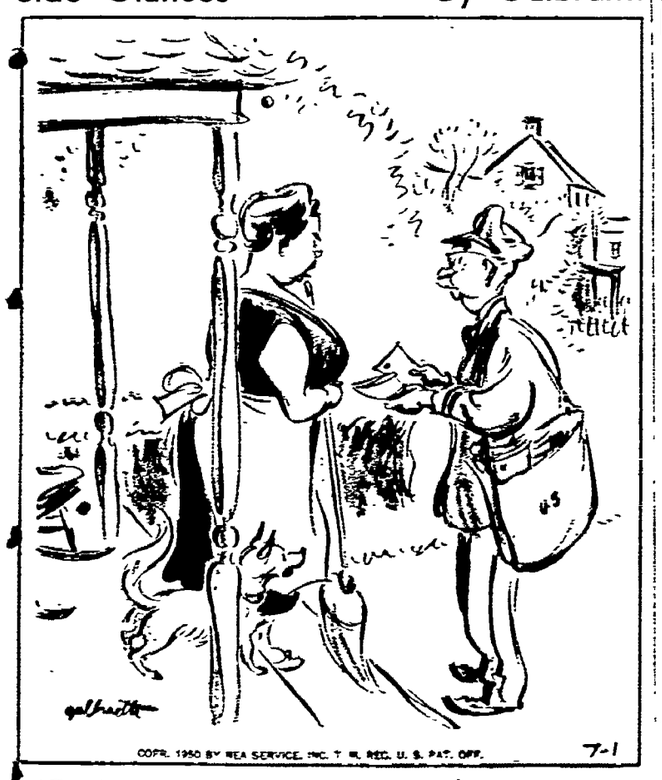
Evening

6:00 WBBM—Straight operetta
WIND—News
WGN—Capitol Comment
WLS—Ervin Lewis, News
6:30 WBBM—Vaughn Monroe
WGN—Comedy of Errors
WIND—News
WLS—Visitin' Time
7:00 WBBM—Gene Autry Show
WIND—News
WGN—Twenty Questions
WLS—Dolph Hewitt
7:30 WIND—Sports
WBBM—The Goldbergs
WGN—Take a Number
WLS—Hayloft Frolics
7:45 WIND—Twilight Tunes
8:00 WMAQ—Your Hit Parade
WBBM—Gang Busters
WIND—News; Music
WGN—True or False
8:30 WIND—Vaughn Monroe
WBBM—Godfrey digest
WGN—Lombardoland
WLS—Murphy Jamboree
9:00 WMAQ—Judy Canova
WIND—News; Off the Record
WBBM—Sing It Again
WGN—Chicago Theater of the Air
9:30 WMAQ—Grand Old Opry
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat
WLS—The Buccaneers
9:45 WIND—Record Spotlight
WLS—Ervin Lewis
10:00 WMAQ—News
WLS—Barn Dance
WGN—The Senator speaks
WIND—News, ABC Club
WBBM—News Music
10:15 WMAQ—Orchestra
WBBM—Dance Orchestra
WGN—Chicago at Night
10:30 WBBM—Orchestra
WGN—News
10:40 WGN—Song Souvenir
11:00 WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
WBBM—News
WGN—News
11:10 WGN—Orchestra
11:15 MAQ—Chez Show
WBBM—Orchestra
11:30 WGN—Orchestra
WBBM—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra
11:45 WMAQ—Duchin Show
12:00 WGN—Weather & News
WMAQ—11:60 Club
WBBM—Matinee at Midnight

TAKING A DIVE TO WORK—At Notre Dame, Ind., a caretaker clothed in plastic diving suit descends into a germicidal solution after taking a shower to make doubly sure he's free of germs. He will emerge in a tank containing the cages of germ-free animals to be used in research of heart disease, tooth decay and possibly cancer. The project, known as LOBUND, was recently dedicated at the University of Notre Dame.

LEND-LEASH IN ITALY—All on one leash, ten wiry, active greyhounds present a problem in direction to their mistress as she walks them in Rome's Borghese Gardens. Five seem to want to go hither but the other five seem headed for thither. Pooches were among 500 entered in Rome's summer dog show.

Side Glances — By Galbraith



"They're increasing the national debt by $15,000,000 a day—but why make me pay for it by cutting down my mail deliveries?"

Funny Business — By Harshberger

"The wife insisted on a breezeway!"

Carnival — By Dick Turner

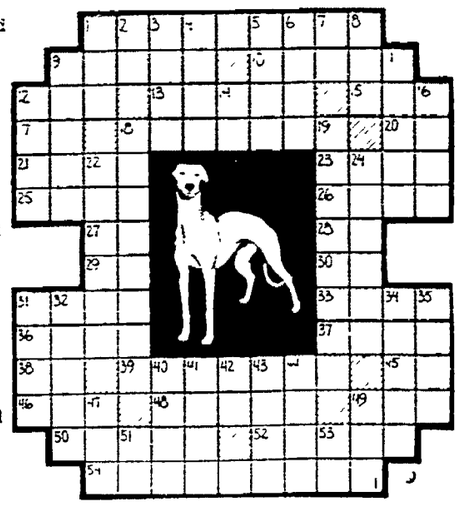
"—and any of us could be president! What more proof do you want of the shape the country's in?"

Canine Breed

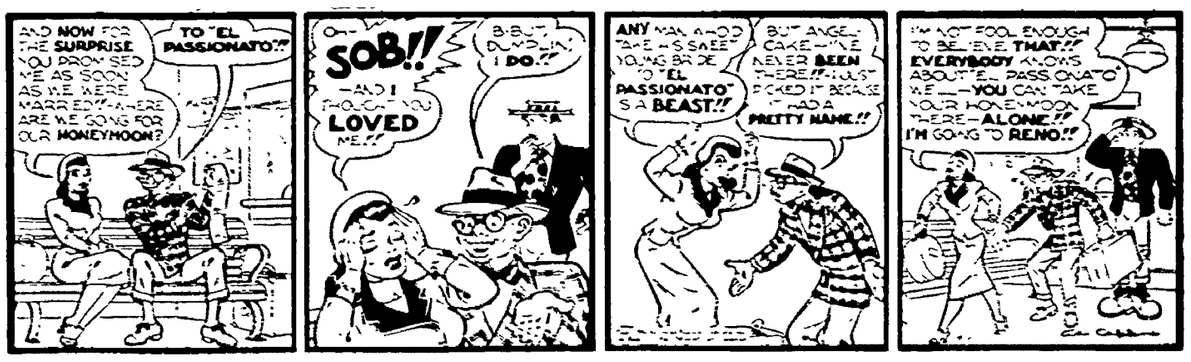
HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted dog, Egyptian ——
9 Drops of eye fluid
10 Rich fabric
12 Blood money
13 Cauterizes
15 Baseball stick
17 One (Scot.)
18 Careful reading
20 Iron (symbol)
21 Ruminant mammal
23 Part of a stove
25 Small island
26 Pungent
27 Near
28 Here is buried (ab.)
29 Symbol for tellurium
30 White
31 Solar disk
33 Demolish
36 Pasteboard
37 Ailments
38 Epistle (ab.)
39 Singing voice
45 Electrical unit
46 Legal point
48 Divine giantess
49 Driving command
50 Domain
52 Play the part of host
54 This breed was developed by the ——

VERTICAL
1 Ground (comb. form)
2 Son of Nut
3 Gaelic
4 Belgian river
5 Boat paddles
6 Bear
7 Near (ab.)
8 Flounder
9 Woody plants
11 More secure
12 Mohammedan magistrate
14 Symbol for gold
16 Canvas shelter
18 Feigns
19 Gay rake
22 Click beetle
24 Feudatory
31 Genus of maples
32 Small canoe
34 Frozen rain
35 Essential being
40 Solely
41 Ostentation
42 Pair (ab.)
43 Against
44 Japanese city
47 Observe
49 Aeriform fuel
51 Symbol for silver
53 Half-em

Answer to Previous Puzzle



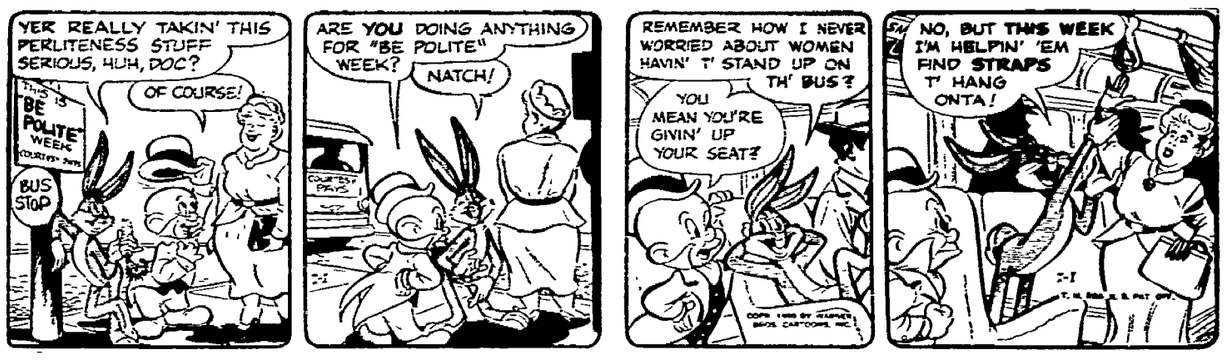
Li'l Abner — He Takes the Low Road — By Al Capp



Abbie an' Slats — And the Angel Sings — By Raeburn Van Buren

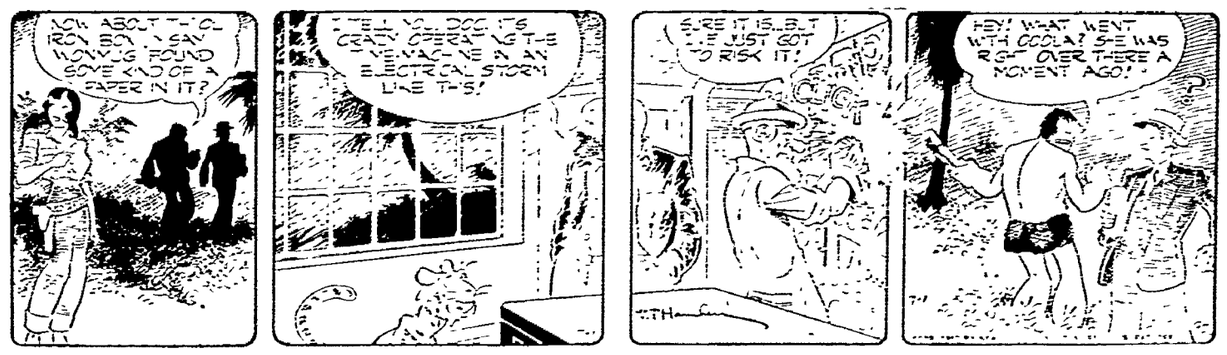
Vic Flint — A Hurry Call — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Bugs Bunny — A Big Help

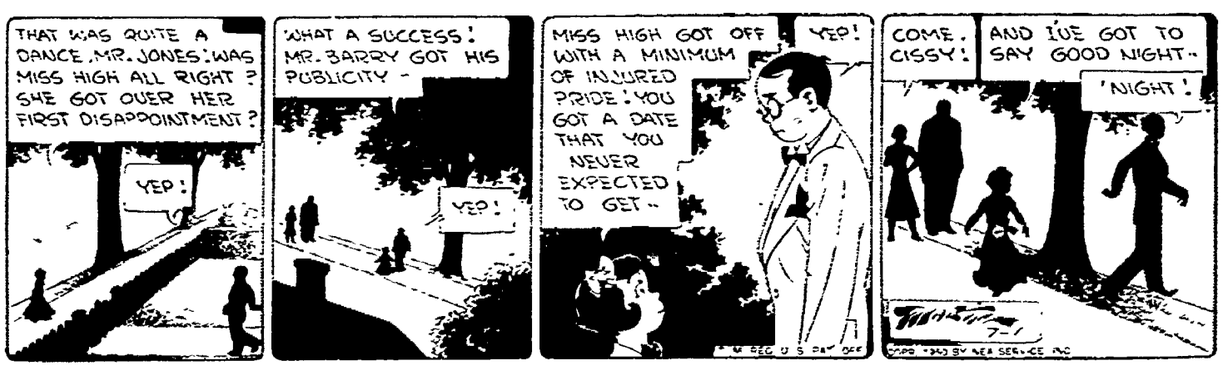


Wash Tubbs — Over the Barrel — By Leslie Turnier

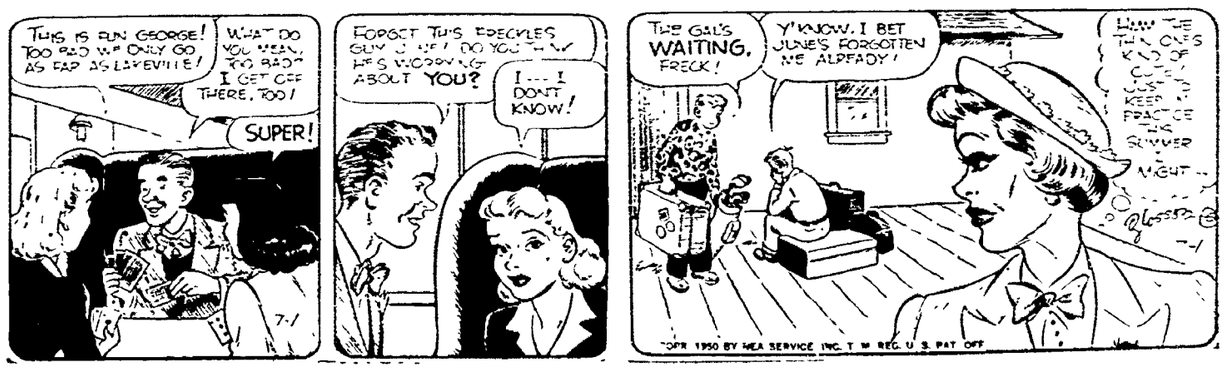
Alley Oop — Girl Missing — By V. T. Hamlin



Boots and Her Buddies — Ho Hum — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Gone, But Not Forgotten — By Merril Blosser



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Boyle Draws Word Portrait Of an American Eagle Scout

By HAL BOYLE

Valley Forge, Pa., July 1—(AP)—Do you know how to cure distemper in horses?

If a barber ruptured a varicose vein in his leg while cutting your hair could you stop the bleeding? Can you mend socks, lay linoleum, sole and heel a pair of boots and identify the eight pattern types of fingerprints?

Neither can I.

Can't Repair Tap

Nor can I repair a fuller tap—whatever that is—or make a quart of raw milk safe to drink, or explain what is meant by the inoculation of legumes or make a fire rake or understand shorthand, or identify 50 plant specimens or make a barn yard plan for the proper handling of 50 head of beef cattle through the winter.

But I do know a 16-year-old boy who can do all these things—and hundreds more that the average full-grown American man has no knowledge of.

He is Craig J. Whitmire Jr., a polite friendly youth from Canton, N. C., one of nearly 50,000 Boy Scouts camped here in a National Jamboree.

His career in scouting shows how the movement intensifies a boy's latent desire to know all he can about the world he lives in.

Got Interested

"I didn't particularly want to be a scout," he said frankly. "I was 13 before I joined. But after I went to a few meetings I really got interested."

In three years Craig, son of a machinist-farmer, went on to become an Eagle scout, the highest honor rank, and earned 52 merit badges for his skill in specialized branches of knowledge or trades. The awards are given in some 110 fields ranging from aeronautics to zoology.

Craig is deeply religious. One of the honors he is proudest of is his "God and Country Award"—given for devoting 150 hours to church work, and fulfilling some 30 other requirements.

His hobbies include folk dancing, the collecting of foreign coins, building gas-powered model airplanes and the raising of four registered white-faced cattle on his dad's farm.

Say French Legion Shot Demonstrators

Cairo, Egypt, July 1—(AP)—The Arab News Agency (ANA) reported today that French troops had fired on anti-French demonstrators in Tunis, killing and wounding a large number.

The incident was said to have occurred late Thursday, but reports did ot reach Cairo until today.

Red Cross Delegate Ask Rules for War

Tokyo, July 1—(AP)—Frederick Bieri, Red Cross International committee delegate, arrived today from Hong Kong with hopes of getting both sides in the Korean war to agree to observe accepted rules of warfare.

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Biblical Passage In Dispute Among Lutheran Churches

Milwaukee, July 1—(AP)—A proposal to adopt an official interpretation of a Biblical passage was declined yesterday by the Lutheran church-Missouri synod at its 41st triennial convention.

Delegates voted only to reaffirm use of the passage (Romans 16, 17-18) as "scripturally correct" in its constitution, catechism and synodical statement of doctrine.

The convention held that there "may be legitimate difference of opinion" in matters relating purely to Biblical interpretation.

The passage reads, "now I beseech you, brothren, mark them which cause divisions and offenses contrary to that doctrine which you have learned and avoid them."

The synod also asserted that the church can accept state aid for social services to parochial school children and that it "may be even within its rights in demanding such services."

They include bus and health services, school lunch programs and textbooks where certain ones are required by the state.

Delegates opposed granting of tax funds to subsidize parochial schools, terming it "support of the teaching program of church schools."

The convention adopted a report on mixed marriages. It warned of the danger of marriage either with avowed unbelievers or with members of church groups which "seek to bind consciences and even predetermine the spiritual destiny of children yet unborn through one-sided commitments in pre-nuptial contracts."

Air Shuttle Service For Korean Refugees

New York, July 1—(AP)—Northwest Airlines starts an air shuttle service from Alaska today to bring back American refugees from Korea.

A reported 1,100 refugees from Korea are seeking passage from Tokyo to the U. S.

Venezuela to Search For Air Crash Dead

Balboa, Canal Zone, July 1—(AP)—Venezuela's government was reported arranging today for the recovery of the bodies of 15 Americans who died in the crash of a missionary plane in the Venezuelan jungle three weeks ago.

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Church Notes, Lodge Briefs From Oregon

Oregon—The Methodist Youth Fellowship will have an ice cream social on the parsonage lawn tonight at 7 p.m. Proceeds will be used to send young people to the summer youth camp at Lena. In case of rain the social will be held in the church parlors.

Relief Corps to Meet

Members of the Oregon Woman's Relief corps are requested to meet at McGuire's Implement company Monday, July 3, at 5 p.m. to decorate a float for the parade July 4.

Members should meet at the coliseum Tuesday, July 4, before 10 a.m. to line up for the parade.

To Dedicate Memorial

Oregon Post, VFW, commanded by Eugene Myers, will dedicate its new memorial to the dead of World War II Tuesday, July 4, at 10:30 a.m. (DST). Junior Vice Commander Horace Chasm was at the head of the committee that obtained the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice between Decmember 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945. VFW posts from the county, other patriotic organizations and the Junior Drum and Bugle corps from Rockford VFW post 342 will appear in the parade, which will leave the coliseum at 10 a m.

Rebekah Meeting

A regular meeting of the Good Samaritan Rebekah lodge will be held at the hall Tuesday, July 4, at 8 p.m.

Church Supper

The Methodist Berean class will meet with Mrs. Bertha King Wednesday, July 5, for a scramble lunch at 12:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting.

Attend Convention

Miss Gladys Thomas and Miss Rhoda Carr attended the Red Cross convention in Detroit, Mich., this week.

Oregon Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crowell and Carlton, Knoxville, Tenn., arrived Wednesday to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Roe Chana. They were accompanied by a Swedish student, who is a track star at the University of Tennessee and who will travel about the country after spending a few days at the Roe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swoboda entertained their card club at a scramble supper Friday night at the Beveridge cottage.

Mrs. Tom Chrisman and Steve, Dandridge, Tenn., accompanied the Raymond Cates family home Thursday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arbogast and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lowry left for Rice Lake, Wis., Saturday, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Shirley Beck will be home Saturday from Chillicothe Business college, Chillicothe, Mo., and will be accompanied by five schoolmates, Misses Donna Eaton, Venessa Rouse, Patsy Mabry, Barbara Johnston and Lois Unger.

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Marlow Wonders How We Are Going to Get Out of Korea

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 1—(AP)—If we mop up in Korea, what then? We're in Korea up to our necks now. And, even if we don't wind up in a war with Russia, how do we get out of Korea?

It's a little soon to be asking, although there'll have to be an answer, sooner or later. No one has suggested the answer. Probably no one can answer now because we got involved so suddenly and unexpectedly.

Reasons for Going In

The reasons for our getting in were sound enough, for if we hadn't stepped in to help the South Koreans—

1. Communists everywhere would have taken it as a sign of American weakness—an American Munich, selling the small countries down the river—and would have pushed as hard as they could everywhere.

2. Small countries, whose will to resist communism has been stiffened by our promises of help in trouble, would have lost faith in us. This would have been a world-wide disaster for us.

3. Korea in the hands of Communists—in case of war with Russia—would provide a lovely base against Japan and our own forces there, since Korea almost touches Japan.

38th Parallel Key

Everything swings around the 38th parallel of latitude, which is the dividing line between the republic of North Korea (backed by the Russians) and the republic of South Korea (which we support.)

After World War II American troops occupied South Korea up to the 38th parallel. Russian troops occupied North Korea down to the 38th. Eventually we got out and the Russians got out.

When we got out, we didn't leave behind tanks or fighter planes for the South Koreans in case they got into trouble.

The Russians left planes and tanks. This equipment played a terrific part in the success of the North Koreans when they invaded South Korea last Sunday.

Now we've sent bombers to blast the North Koreans' strongholds above the 38th parallel. And we've sent ground troops to drive the invading Northerners back above the 38th parallel.

Approached Collapse

By the time our first troops—perhaps 1,000 men—were going in, the South Koreans were approaching collapse. That made our job just that much tougher.

So far—if we turn the tide—there's no indication that our troops have been told to drive north of the 38th parallel, into the Communists' own country, to smash them thoroughly.

But, if we don't follow them across the line to destroy them here are questions we face:

Will the Communist government of North Korea remain intact, free to reorganize its army for a drive south again as soon as the time looks ripe?

Of course, we could drive across the 38th line, wipe out the Communist government in the north, take possession of all Korea, north and south, and declare the whole country under the government of the south republic.

Permanent Solution?

But would that be a permanent solution? or would the Communists in Korea—and the country's probably loaded with them—scheme and conspire to overthrow that single government, friendly to us, by internal revolution without the necessity of invasion of any kind?

If that happened some day—if the Korean government which we favored was overthrown by revolution—we'd have a difficult time then justifying to the world any step we made to interfere.

Again, we might stop at the 38th parallel, let the Northern Koreans do as they pleased, but arm the South Koreans to the teeth with tanks and planes, enough to defend themselves against a future attack.

(Remember, when the Greek Communists began their uprising against the Greek government, which we favored, we sent in military help—but not our fighting men—until the Communists were crushed.)

But unless we keep troops in Korea permanently, how can we be sure the Communists won't manage to overthrow the government friendly to us by internal uprising?

Since Southern Korea is just a little pin-point in Asia, almost entirely surrounded by Communism—Chinese and Russian—there's always the question: How long can Southern Korea remain non-Communist, once we got out?

None of the answers to this mess in which we find ourselves is easy. And yet we had to get into the mess.

George Allen Names Five Who Kept Wallace from White House

George E. Allen, former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, said today that five men blocked Henry Wallace from becoming President upon the death of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Even as it was, says Allen in the July issue of a national magazine, Wallace could have won the renomination for Vice-President if the 1944 convention vote had been taken one night earlier.

According to Allen, the five men were: Edwin Pauley, treasurer of the National Committee in 1944, Robert Hannegan, then Committee chairman; Frank Walker, who was Postmaster General; Edward Flynn, powerful party leader, and General Edwin M. Watson, President Roosevelt's appointment secretary.

"All of them realized," says Allen, "that the man nominated to run with Roosevelt would in all probability be the next President . . . because all of them saw enough of Roosevelt to recognize that his health had deteriorated rapidly during the war years."

Writing of what the magazine's editors call "a day this country was closer to disaster than any American knew," Allen reminds readers that Wallace got 429½ to Harry Truman's 319½ votes on the convention's first ballot. Wallace, says the author, really wanted the nomination, while Truman, who had been forced into the running, did not.

Allen calls Pauley the original anti-Wallace man in the party, and credits him with rallying the opposition. He says that General Watson's role was to clear the way for anti-Wallace Democrats wishing to see Roosevelt, and to block the way to pro-Wallace party members. Hannegan, Walker, and Flynn, he adds, finished the "victory" which Pauley and Watson started.

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The first New Year's Day visitor in an English home traditionally enters by the front door and leaves by the back door.

Most of the modern buildings on the Chinese island of Formosa were built during 50 years of Japanese occupation.

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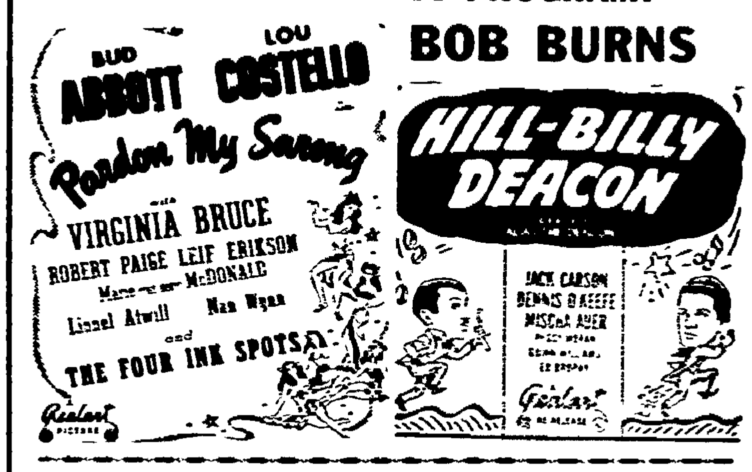

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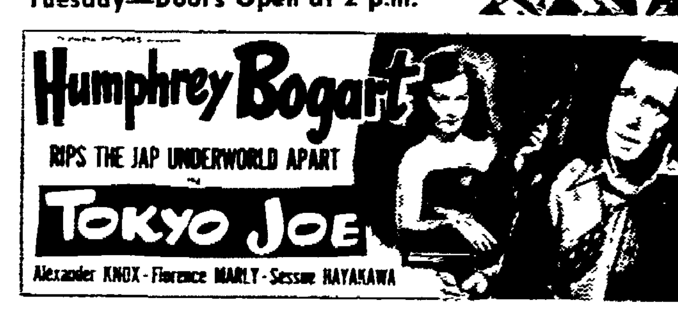

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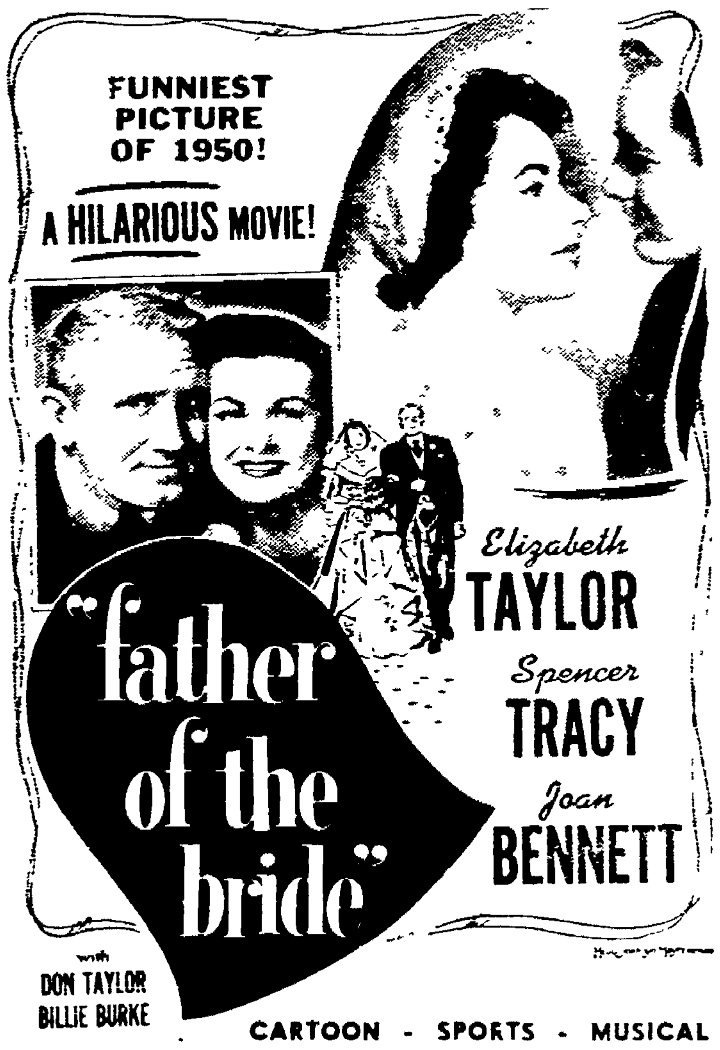

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